

# Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

## Partney indictment dropped

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — An indictment against 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney was dropped by the state Monday, but soon may be picked up.

The indictment alleged official misconduct on Partney's part in 1985 while he was president of the Granite City Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. The motion to dismiss was made by Rick Rybak, an assistant Madison County state's attorney.

Rybak asked for the dismissal at a pretrial hearing heard by Judge William B. Starnes, 20th Circuit Court. In response to the motion, the judge ruled twice for Partney on points of a motion to dismiss the indictment.

State's Attorney Dick Allen, surprised Rybak had made the dismissal motion, said the case

**'It seems illogical for the defendant to have done both.'** Judge William B. Starnes

would be taken back to a grand jury at "the soonest appropriate time."

"My understanding is it was only technicalities, not any issue of innocence or guilt. There is no need for further investigation, just presenting the case again and changing the wording of the indictment."

The indictment charged Partney, while a fire and police, between July 5 and 18, 1985, provided two Granite City patrolmen with copies of a test or altered their scores on that test. The test was used to determine eligibility for promotions, and Sgts. James Reader and David Rosenberg received the two highest scores in the nation on the test. Both also were indicted by the grand jury.

Starnes ruled that the two alleged offenses — providing copies and altering scores — if committed, would have been distinctly different acts and should have been separately charged. "It seems illogical for the defendant to have done both," he said.

Starnes also ruled that altering the indictment to read city "official" rather than "employee," as requested by Rybak, was not allowed by statute because it did not fit into the categories of misstatement, misprinting, misspelling or grammatical error. Partney's attorney, Leon Scroggins, had objected to Rybak's request for a change.

"It is my understanding that we cannot amend the indictment," Rybak said.

"There is no statutory procedure," Starnes said.

"Then the state moves to dismiss the indictment," Rybak said.

The dismissal precluded Starnes from ruling on the remainder of the original defense motion for dismissal. Scroggins alleged there was no basis for misconduct charges since such charges require a violation of a statute, rule, administrative procedure, and that no such violation had occurred.

In rebuttal, Rybak said cheating was misconduct by any legal definition. Scroggins said the minimum of due process would require listing a specified act that the defendant could address, rather than an eight-day period where one of two things could have happened.

Rybak said there was adequate precedent for the state charging alternative theories. Finally, Scroggins said the indictment was based upon grand jury testimony that was purely hearsay.

Scroggins said the only basis



Dan Partney stands outside the courtroom Tuesday.

for the allegation was testimony from Partney's son, Dan Partney Jr., a minor in his mother's custody. The boy told the grand jury that on an unspecified day prior to the test he saw the officers at the Partney house. The boy did not mention a meeting with the sergeant's test, Scroggins said.

This testimony, Scroggins said, was backed only by testimony to hearsay statements by the mother and her boyfriend, and a number of other hearsay statements.

Rybak disputed that the evidence was insufficient to support the two police officers, friends of the defendant, being the highest in the nation and both taken on the same day is strong circumstantial evidence (when) taken with the testimony of Dan Part-

ney Jr. that the tests were out, open, on the kitchen table when the officers came to the house," Rybak said.

The pretrial hearing had opened with Partney waiving any objections to any possible conflict of interest resulting from his intention to call either Allen or Rybak to testify in the case.

Outside the courtroom Partney said he expected Allen "might take a run at me again."

"How many times will they keep going back when the case doesn't make it the next time? They've wasted thousands of the taxpayers' dollars. To do it again is foolish on their part. I'm sure there are more pressing cases in Madison County. There are murders and other heinous crimes."

"If he doesn't know what he's doing then he should punt."

## Reviews and previews

### Price library at SIUE

Many of the papers of the late U.S. Rep. Mel Price will be donated to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for a special library. Mike Mansfield, Price's chief aide, said. He said Mr. Price had previously donated some items to SIUE and his widow, Geraldine, will decide how to distribute the remaining documents. SIUE has not yet decided how the project will be managed.

### Jason back in school

Jason Robertson, who has AIDS-related complex, returned to a regular classroom last Thursday. Chief Judge James L. Foreman of the U.S. District Court in Benton ruled May 4 that Jason could begin attending a regular classroom at Prather Elementary School. Jason had been the sole student taught in a portable classroom near the school. A small group of protesters had greeted him on his first day of school.

### Foul-tasting water a problem

A spokesman for the Illinois-American Water Co. said a high concentration of algae due to low water levels in the Mississippi River has resulted in an earthy taste and smell to the local water supply. The water is safe for use, regardless of the taste. Spokesman Wayne Schlosser said storing the water overnight in a plastic milk jug will cause settling that results in the water tasting "the way it should."

## 50 years ago

Monday, May 9, 1938

More than 200 persons attended a Mother's Day program featuring speakers and music presented yesterday by the Granite City Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in the Eagles home. Flowers were presented to the oldest and youngest mothers present.

## Tell it like it is

**Q:** Do you think Granite City should be included with Cahokia and East St. Louis to set automobile insurance rates?

**Vicki Drennan**

"No, I don't think Granite City should be included. We just moved from Fairview Heights... it is now costing us \$98 every six months extra and before we were closer to East St. Louis."

—Westchester Drive

**Sharon Ledbetter**

"No, we should definitely not be grouped with East St. Louis. Everyone knows that we do not have the same risk. Everyone should write to their congressmen or state representatives to get it stopped."

—Wilson Avenue

**NEXT WEEK** Do you think public hearing by the Illinois Commerce Commission, such as the one in Granite City on electricity costs, has any affect on utility rate decisions?  
To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address and phone number for verification.

## Quote of the week

"When the conduct (of school authorities) is inconsistent with public health officials, it worries the public," said Chief Judge James L. Foreman of the U.S. District Court in Benton, when he decided Jason Robertson should be returned to a regular classroom. "It creates fears. It creates doubts."

## Tip of the hat



Lee E. Ashby

### School 'pillar'

Madison High School Vocational Director Lee E. Ashby, dubbed "a pillar of the business department" by District 12 school board members, has announced his plans to retire. Ashby has been employed with the district since 1956, and he was appointed vocational director in 1972. He has been the school's yearbook coordinator since 1958. "I've always had the philosophy that if you love the kids, they'll love you back," he said.

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## Deaths

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Elizabeth Freeman Joe Williams  
Myrtle Hawkins  
Arthur Heile  
Elmer Kummernann

## Mister plans serious race against Gaffner in primary

By Bonita Gower-Tillman  
Staff affiliate

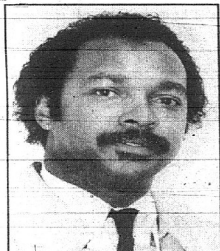
EAST ST. LOUIS — Charles Mister, Centerville, said Monday he plans a serious run for the congressional seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Melvin Price on April 22.

"If he obtains the needed petitions, Mister will face Republican Robert Gaffner in a special primary election July 12. The special general election will be Aug. 9."

"My platform is to help the 21st District, the poor, elderly and hungry," he said. "I'm circulating petitions now."

"To get on the special primary ballot, Mister or any other Republican candidate must gather 574 valid signatures. Democrats must present 625 signatures. Solidarity Party members must present 1,410; and Independent Party members must submit between 6,756 to 10,923 signatures."

Mister said he is seeking election because neither Gaffner nor Democrat Jerry Costello "have mentioned East St. Louis." In



Charles Mister

addition, he said housing problems faced by residents in East St. Louis, Brooklyn and Madison have not been discussed.

"Everyone's picking on East St. Louis, but I plan to help," he said. "I will especially concentrate on the riverfront projects."

Mister, who sought an East St. Louis Park Board seat last year, said he felt his local support was strong and that he could beat Gaffner.

Gaffner said Tuesday that Mister "obviously has not looked at my record." Gaffner said Mister has a right to run, but the move will cost taxpayers money.

"I guess I would question whether or not he is truly concerned about the expenditures of East St. Louis," Gaffner said. "By his filing, he will cause an additional burden on the taxpayers."

Mayor Carl Officer said East St. Louis will be put further in the red by the scheduled special primary and general election required to replace Price. If Price had remained in office until May 12, no special elections would have been necessary.

Officer announced last month that each election would cost the city about \$22,000.

The special primary will be needed only if more than one person in either party seeks

Price's seat.

"We still owe \$10,000 from the (primary) election in March," Officer said. "It will be a deficit we will add, but federal officials say we must pay these costs."

Costello beat Pete Fields, Mike Mansfield and Steve Marz in March to get the Democratic nomination. In November, Costello will face Gaffner, who was unopposed in the March primary.

Besides Costello, Gaffner and Mister, five others have requested nominating papers from the State Board of Elections. They are Mansfield, Timothy Paltz, Marvin Strode, Joseph Franco and Clarence Ellis, president of the East St. Louis aldermanic council. Costello has not yet officially announced that he will be a candidate in the special election. Mansfield has said he will not run again.

The filing dates for the special primary are May 16-23.

## Diak's hearing starts, stops; resumes Thursday

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The official letter from the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners said that "if he desired," Patrolman George Diak Jr. could attend his hearing Monday evening.

He didn't. Assistant City Attorney John Hopkins, dismayed to find his first witness unavailable, made his second try for a continuance of the hearing. An earlier attempt to stop the hearing as it was about to begin had been rejected.

After the second attempt succeeded, Diak's attorney, Greg Becker, called it "a gross abuse of power" by the board.

The hearing will start again at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Diak was suspended without pay April 14 by the board based on an allegation that he had neglected his duty and violated department policy by leaving his assigned district and traveling more than 30 miles outside the city in his police car.

Hopkins requested the first delay at the beginning of the hearing because, he said, the parties had been involved in good faith negotiations, until very late in the day and that the city was not properly prepared to proceed.

Becker said that any delay would be unfair to Diak because his side was prepared and Diak had been without income since

(See DIAK, Page 8A)

## Jason hospitalized

By Paul Guggins  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Seven-year-old Jason Robertson was admitted to Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis on Monday with what may be a form of meningitis.

The boy's mother, Tammy Robertson, said she did not think Jason caught the illness from another child at Prather Elementary School.

Jason began attending a regular first-grade classroom at Prather on Wednesday after being taught in isolation. Mrs. Robertson said she brought her son to the hospital Monday morning at about 9:30. Jason had been running a fever and complaining of a headache since Sunday night, she said.

"I think it's probably from his AIDS," Mrs. Robertson said. "He's been sick a few times before. He usually stays in (the hospital) a couple of days."

Doctors said Jason probably has meningitis, a contagious disease that affects the membranes surrounding the brain. Mrs. Robertson said Jason has had ear infections, which can sometimes trigger meningitis, and had been taking medication to ward off the disease, she said.

A federal court judge last week ordered District 9 to admit Jason to Prather. Prior to Thursday, the boy had been taught alone at home and in a portable classroom next door to Prather.



# Letters

## Jason is not the enemy

To the editor:

What kind of a community do we have that would so abuse and threaten a 7-year-old little boy, suffering from hemophilia and his family because of fear and ignorance?

The newspaper stated that an angry crowd had gathered outside of this little boy's home last Monday night, shouting profanity and threatening him and his family.

This little boy isn't our enemy. He needs our compassion and support, but most of all he needs our love.

The real enemy is the hatred which has been displayed coming from the hearts of people. It is this hatred which will do more to harm our community than a little boy who was infected with the AIDS-related virus through a blood transfusion ever could.

READER

## Angered by pedestrians

To the editor:

I would like this problem brought to the attention of the teachers and people of Granite City.

It seems our students have a very big attitude problem, even though they're old enough to go to school (high school). They still do not know how to cross the street.

Everyday our high school students are walking out in front of cars. You would think they would be old enough to know how to cross the street, or that the teachers could teach them.

But I guess not. What the shame is, if you're one of them, guess what it's your fault.

Remember that.

PAUL REAGON  
Granite City

## State urged to deregulate schools

To the editor:

To prove that public schools can do a better job without state interference, the Illinois Association of School Boards on April 15 issued a challenge to the state's educational policymakers:

Select five school districts and give them a free hand to operate without state regulations for 12 years, the time it takes for one "generation" of students to pass through the system. Then evaluate the results and see if those schools haven't shown substantial improvement.

IASB President Barbara Wheeler issued the challenge to a group of educational policymakers appearing before the Illinois Women in Government conference in Springfield.

"We despair of ever trying some of the more provocative reform proposals if we have to sort through the tangled web of state statutes, rules and regulations, negotiated contracts, and even local board and administrator regulations," said Wheeler, a school board member in Downers Grove.

"But we ought to be able to experiment for excellence. We ought to attempt meaningful school site management, or longer school days or school years, or different compensation schemes, or whatever else local educators and citizens believe would best meet the needs of their student clientele."

Wheeler said the five school districts selected to participate in the proposed experiment would need to volunteer and demonstrate that their school boards, administrators, teachers and communities "are willing to take some risks."

Heretofore, the state's approach to school problems has been to issue ever more laws and regulations, she said. Many local school boards, however, see the deluge of laws and regulations as a major cause of school problems, not as a solution.

"State requirements are often costly and time-consuming," Wheeler said. "They destroy the initiative, creativity and effectiveness of teachers and administrators by forcing them to

## Bill targets electric plants, would bar billing consumers if power is ruled unneeded

To the editor:

In a recent report, the staff of the Illinois Commerce Commission stated that Illinois Power Company has 36 percent more generating capacity than the utility would need.

The capacity estimate is based on the utility's power production even without Clinton, its nuclear-powered electric generating plant.

And yet Illinois Power is trying to saddle its ratepayers with a 10-year series of rate increases to pay for an unneeded plant.

Senate Bill 1910, which will be considered by the Illinois state legislature this session, would prevent power companies from charging consumers for new, unneeded power plants.

The Illinois Citizens Utility Board will hold a Lobby Day in Springfield on May 18.

CUB scheduled the lobbying day in order to fight for passage of SB 1910 and other legislation we believe would be of benefit to consumers.

Those people interested in helping us fight these high utility bills in the Legislature may join

a "consumer car caravan."

The caravan will leave from the water tower at the St. Clair Square shopping center in Fairview Heights at 9:15 a.m. May 18 to join the Lobby Day activities at the State Capitol in Springfield.

The public may join us for lobbying and a free lunch by calling Ray Hollmann, CUB director, District 21, at 397-8094.

RAY HOLLMANN  
Fairview Heights

## INGROWN NAILS?

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## TV anchor to speak at Law Enforcement event

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Larry Conners, Channel 4 News Team co-anchor, will be guest speaker at the annual Law Enforcement Recognition Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 16.

More than 600 are expected to attend the dinner, which honors law enforcement officers from the police departments of Granite City, Venice, Pontoon Beach and Madison as well as members of the Madison County Sheriff's Department and members of the Illinois State Police who serve in the Quad City area.

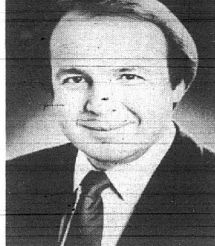
The event will take place at St. Gregory's Community Center, 10 Colonial Drive, near West Pontoon Road, under sponsorship of the Crime Prevention and Awareness Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to observing National Law Enforcement Recognition Week, the dinner also is part of the community's month-long Granitfest '88 celebration.

Conners rejoined the KMOV-TV Channel 4 News Team in December 1986, moving from the job of primary anchor at KTVI-TV Channel 2, which he joined in 1979. He was an investigative reporter and weekend anchor at Channel 4 for four years before going to Channel 2.

Since moving to St. Louis in 1979 from Houston, Conners has won numerous awards and honors for his work both in local broadcasting and the community. Among the awards were Emmys in both 1984 (Best Spot News Story — DCS Plane Crash) and 1985 (Best Feature News Story — Undercover Cop). He also has received special recognition from St. Louis University, the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association, the Lifesavers organizations and the St. Louis Toastmasters.

In 1985, Conners was the master of ceremonies at the gubernatorial ball following the inauguration of John Ashcroft and he



Larry Conners

also serves as master of ceremonies each year at the St. Louis Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

While an anchor and investigative reporter for KTRK-TV in Houston, he won two awards from the Associated Press and United Press International for a series of reports he did on the problem of prostitution in the Houston area. He also produced two documentaries, "Lessons of Huntsville" and "Mass Murders."

Conners was a reporter and co-anchor for KVII-TV in Amarillo, Texas, and won five awards from AP and UPI for outstanding news coverage while at KIXZ Radio in Amarillo. His interview with Leon Jaworski (Watergate special prosecutor), the first television interview Jaworski gave after assuming his duties in Washington, won Conners recognition from the American Bar Association.

A graduate of West Texas State University, Conners began his broadcasting career in 1962. He and his wife, Cynthia, and their children, Noelle and Christina, live in Clayton, where he is an elder in Central Presbyterian Church.

## Weber studying election options

A former Madison County state's attorney has his choice of whether to seek that office or to run for Third Circuit judge.

Don Weber, who has law offices in Collinsville, ran unopposed in the March 15 primary for the Republican nomination for state's attorney. The Democratic nominee is William Haine of Alton.

Weber also received several write-in votes for judge in the primary. The write-in votes qualify him as a candidate in the Nov. 2 general election as the GOP candidate for a circuit judgeship now held by Judge Paul Riley of Edwardsville.

Riley already was serving in the post by appointment, being named after Judge William Johnson took early retirement for health reasons, and Riley won the Democratic nomination March 15.

County Clerk Evelyn Bowles said Weber has filed the neces-

sary qualifying papers with the State Board of Elections to be considered for the circuit court race and has until Aug. 13 to decide which race to pursue.

Weber probably will not wait that long. He said last week he will decide during May which office to seek.

Noting he had received five write-in votes for the judicial office, Weber joked that the "groundswell of support" surprised him. Some urge him to try for the judgeship and others urge him to run for prosecutor, he said.

Weber added he has been considering attempting to become a judge since 1986, when he sought appointment as a federal judge. The appointment instead went to William Stiehl of Belleville.

During the primary election campaign this year, Weber was strongly critical of State's Attorney Dick Allen, Granite City, who then lost to Haine.

## Gateway endorses funding request

ST. LOUIS — A request for almost \$380,000 in federal money for transportation for the elderly and handicapped in Madison and St. Clair counties has been endorsed by directors of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

The request has been forwarded to the federal government's Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

If approved, \$379,455 would be made available to four local groups: the Agency for Community Transit, Madison County Senior Citizens Services and Alton YWCA, all in Madison County, and the Lincoln Trail Association in St. Clair County.

## Flea market tables available at SLASC

GRANITE CITY — Table spaces still remain for the "Flea Gate" flea market to be held at the St. Louis Area Support Center (Granite City Army base) during the Armed Forces Day celebration Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14.

Exhibitors and hobbyists are invited to reserve a table by calling Bev McConnell at 452-4330 or 452-9966.

Tables may be rented at \$5 for Friday only, or \$7 for both Friday and Saturday.

An extensive array of public events is planned for the two-day Armed Forces event, which is part of the community's Granitfest '88 observance.

## Seniors Recognition Day

GRANITE CITY — Activities at Seniors Recognition Day on Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College include:

• 9 a.m. — Coffee in cafeteria; entertainment by Granite City Elementary Choir; welcome by Mayor Von Dee Cruse and Bob Thomas.

• 9:45 a.m. — Booths open, pool and card tournaments start (call 876-4321 to enter tournaments); St. Elizabeth Medical Center health screenings begin in gym.

• 10 a.m. — Stress Workshop, Bob Turck, SEMC.

• 10:30 a.m. — Crime Prevention Workshop, Curt Walkenbach, Granite City Police Department.

• 11 a.m. — Grief and Bereavement Workshop, Sister Mary Simpson, Hospice of Southern Illinois.

• 11:30 a.m. — Growing Older with Education and Recreation Workshop, Michael O'Dean,

director of Social Services, Eden Village Retirement Community.

• Noon — Soup, salad, sandwich buffet luncheon in cafeteria; \$4 in advance, \$4.50 if purchased day of event (call 876-4321 for tickets).

• 12:30 p.m. — Fashion Show in cafeteria.

• 1:30 p.m. — Seniors Recognition Program in cafeteria.

• 2 p.m. — Healthy Happy Hour Workshop in cafeteria, Eden Retirement Community.

• 3 to 5 p.m. — Healthy Happy Hour, refreshments, music and dancing to Tune Twisters in cafeteria; tournament awards presentation.

All programs are free except for the buffet luncheon.

Seniors Recognition Day, a Granitfest '88 program, is being sponsored by Walk-On, a support group presented by Thomas Mortuaries Ltd. Granite City High School Empathy Group will serve as hosts and hostesses.

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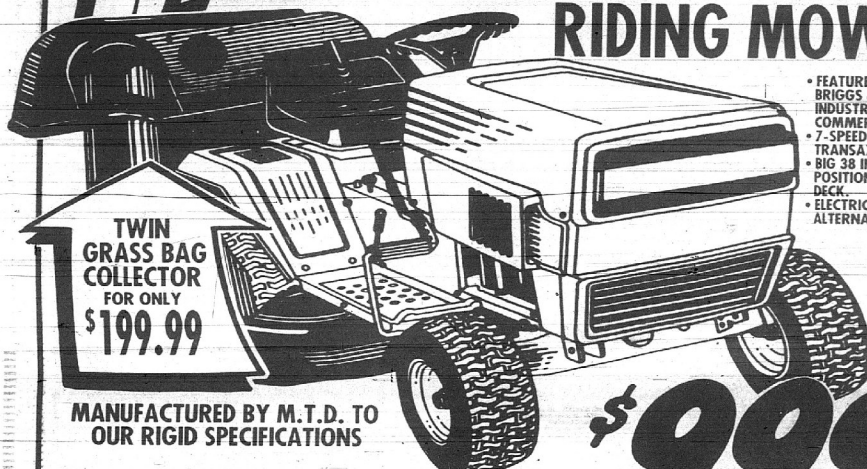
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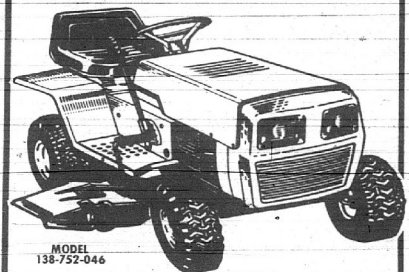
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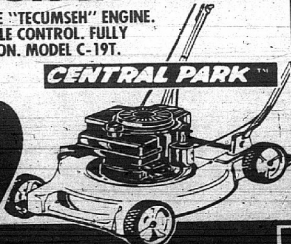


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## CENTRAL HARDWARE



# Horseradish Hall of Fame is hot topic

By Ellen Drenkhahn  
Staff Writer

**COLLINSVILLE** — With the first International Horseradish Festival a reality, can a Horseradish Hall of Fame be far behind?

Not if Al Weider, manager of the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce, has his way. Plans for a Hall of Fame to be established in the area were announced by Weider during the International Horseradish Festival held April 30 at Listemann Park in downtown Collinsville.

The event was sponsored by the Vegetable Growers Association and WRYT radio.

"We haven't designated a place for it yet," Weider said. "We are looking for tools and machinery from the past, used in the raising of horseradish, which may be obsolete today."

During the festival, Weider was offered a farthing implement by a local grower who said the tool was no longer used and could become the first artifact placed in the Hall of Fame. Further details about the Hall of Fame have been announced.

More than 200 people attended the festival, including Collinsville Mayor Gene Bromboich, who opened the festivities by reading a proclamation declaring April 30 as International Horseradish Day.

Bromboich said the history of Collinsville "is intermingled with the history of the noble horseradish root." He also said he hoped the festival would grow into a major event in future years.

Don Willard, treasurer of the VGA, accepted the proclamation from the mayor. He then handed the mayor a large three-pound horseradish root which resembled a small elephant's foot.

"What are I supposed to do with this?" asked Bromboich, grinning. Willard replied, "Eat it in good health."

"We hope to make people aware of the importance of horseradish as a condiment. As the appreciation increases, so will the consumption of the product."

As market demand increases, growers will produce more, all of which helps the local economy," said Chris Doll, University of Illinois extension adviser.

Doll said there are several kinds of festivals held in the U.S. each year to promote specialty crops. "The most well-known festival is probably the Garlic Festival held in Gilmore, Calif., which draws between 50,000 and 60,000 people. One of the most important aspects of such an event is educating the public about the specialty crop, and that's what we hope to do here," said Doll.

During a live broadcast of the festivities, Bill Reker, program manager at WRYT, said he had inquiries from the Associated Press, as well as ABC-TV in New York, about the horseradish festival. "We have captured the imagination of the public," said Reker.

Contestants in the root toss were given a large horseradish root to throw as far as possible down "Root Toss Avenue." Doll fired off the first exhibition toss with a 70-foot throw.

Bill Courter, associate professor of horticulture at the U of I and State Rep. Ron Stephens both wound up and pitched roots over the radio station van, barely missing some spectators.

Weider won the first-place blue ribbon for an 80-foot toss.

Brothers Louis and John Keller each consumed 1 1/2 hot dogs smothered in horseradish sauce within the 30-second time limit during an eating contest. Louis finished with tears running down his face from the pungent sauce, while John fared slightly better. They tied for first-place honors.

The third contest of the day consisted of placing a frozen cube of horseradish on a spoon and racing down a track and back to the finish line without losing the cube.

Jennifer Keller, daughter of Linda and Kenny Keller of Collinsville, had the fastest time.

# Mental Health largest state agency employer

**SPRINGFIELD** — The Department of Mental Health and Development Disabilities employs more people than any other state agency, Illinois Comptroller Roland W. Burris has reported.

In his monthly report on state finances, Burris said mental health expenditures were \$643 million in fiscal 1987.

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## Area's growth attracted new SIMAPC director

By Mike Leathers  
Staff affiliate

Robert Pinkerton, the new executive director of the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission, hit the ground running during his first week on the job.

Among other duties, Pinkerton traveled to Springfield to testify in favor of a \$50,000 appropriation to allow the regional planning agency to maintain its central information system.

The system contains much statistical data which is particularly useful to potential developers researching sites in SIMAPC's seven-county region, Pinkerton said. More than 2,000 requests for information were made to

SIMAPC last year, he said, and some of those requests were extensive.

An Illinois Senate committee unanimously recommended the additional funding, he said.

Pinkerton, 54, began work May 2 as the Collinsville-based agency's second leader in its 25-year existence. He replaced Ted Mikesell, who retired.

Southwestern Illinois is a dynamically developing area, Pinkerton said, and he accepted the position here because he wanted to be part of that growth.

He had been the executive director of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission in Peoria for 13 years until he

accepted the SIMAPC post. He had also been the leader of the Champaign County Regional Planning Commission in Urbana.

Pinkerton said there are many duties which require his immediate attention at SIMAPC, including the agency's annual budget, which is usually adopted in May. The budget is about \$750,000.

SIMAPC has no taxing power, Pinkerton noted, and the lion's share of its revenue comes from service contracts with the local units of government in its region.

Pinkerton lived in Metro East for several years and attended high school in Belleville. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in urban and

regional planning from SIU. He and his wife, Phyllis, have one son.

Pinkerton is involved in several professional organizations including the American Institute of Certified Planners, the American Planning Association and the International City Management Association.

More than 50 people applied for the position to head SIMAPC, and Pinkerton was among the four candidates interviewed for the post by the commission's officers.

## Public meeting on Scott expansion

By John Millazzo  
Staff affiliate

BELLEVILLE — An informational meeting for a proposed expansion of Scott Air Force Base has been scheduled for Fischer's restaurant in Belleville on Tuesday, May 17.

The meeting is designed to give individuals and representatives for area governing bodies the opportunity to meet on a "one-on-one basis" with transportation officials.

Informal discussion groups at the meeting will allow laymen to discuss concerns or fears they may have regarding the plan, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Transportation said.

The meeting will run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. It is the latest step in plans to expand Scott for use as a joint civilian/military air passenger and cargo hub.

According to a recently completed study, Scott could begin substantially supplementing Lambert-St. Louis International Airport by 1995.

The study estimates that with combined commuter flights and those of large air carriers, Scott could be handling 2.5 million commercial passengers a year by the year 2005.

## Penalty sought against Monsanto

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) has initiated legal action against the Monsanto Co. after a chemical spill on April 17 caused 417 people to seek medical treatment.

The spill occurred when a railroad tank car was overfilled at the Monsanto plant in Saugeat, causing 300 gallons of phosphorous trichloride to be released into the environment.

"If you go to any self-service gas station you can find technology which automatically stops the flow of gasoline into a car's gas tank before it overflows," said Richard J. Carlson, director of the IEPA. "No reason exists why a similar system could not be used to prevent the spill of hazardous materials."

In asking the Illinois Attorney General's Office to file the enforcement action, the IEPA sent information supporting its claim that Monsanto violated the Illinois Environmental Protection Act.

The Illinois policy committee responsible for monitoring the state's proposal for the expansion voted April 21 to move ahead with the project.

That vote came following the panel's review of the findings of the second phase of a federally funded feasibility study.

That three-phase master plan and study was undertaken by IDOT's Division of Aeronautics and St. Clair County — joint sponsors of the proposal — after a 1986 state study showed the concept to be feasible.

While information contained in the second phase of the study suggested that the plan could be under way as early as 1990, Garard Jones said May 2. "The 1995 date is probably much more realistic."

Jones is project manager for IDOT's Division of Aeronautics.

The first phase of the study, carried out last year, was aimed at measuring the need for expanded commercial air facilities in Southwestern Illinois.

That study found both that a serious need exists and that joint civilian/military use of Scott "is the best possible alternative for providing this supplemental service when compared to expansion of existing public-use air-

ports or the establishment of a new airport."

Jones said that while the second phase of the study does not make firm recommendations, it points to a favored alternate plan. That plan calls for construction of a second 8,000-foot runway that would run parallel with the current main runway.

The plan would call for the purchase of 35 homes and 2,130 acres of land.

The Troy City Council has expressed concern that the expansion would create unacceptable noise levels in the area due to takeoffs and landings.

However, the study says "increase in noise impacts will, for the most part, be experienced on the base."

"Impacts will peak in 1995 and level off thereafter due to quieter aircraft," that are being developed for reasons of fuel efficiency.

Troy has appointed a citizens advisory panel to help decide whether to support expansion.

Under the proposal, a new runway and a passenger terminal would cost an estimated \$170 million, with much of the money coming from the federal government.

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# Obituaries

## Childers

LaVerne Connie (Ridings) Childers, 62, Granite City, was pronounced dead at her home by Deputy Coroner Ed Werner at 10:35 a.m. Saturday, May 7, 1988, of an apparent heart attack. She had been ill for one month.

Born in Tennessee Ridge, Tenn., Mrs. Childers resided in Granite City for 55 years, where she owned and operated Connie's Beauty Shop for 20 years.

She was a member of Second Baptist Church.

Mrs. Childers is survived by her husband, Glen D. Childers; one daughter, Judy Davis, Granite City; one brother, James Ridings, Granite City; two sisters, Ethel Sykes, Greenville, Miss., and Edith Kapp, Granite City; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was held Sunday and Monday.

Memorials are requested to Second Baptist Church, the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

W. Va., and had resided in Granite City for 24 years.

He retired in 1966 as a loading dock foreman for Middle West Freight Co., St. Louis, where he was employed for 25 years.

Mr. Hehle was a veteran of World War II, a member of Mitchell Presbyterian Church, and Teamsters and Chauffeurs Local 600, St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Ann Hehle, who died June 1, 1967.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Royal (Rebecca Ann) Bailey, Marine, Ill.; one sister, Marie Cavanaugh, Wheeling, W. Va.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Warner Chapel for Funerals, 3839 Lake Drive, with the Rev. Linda Shugart officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Warner.

Memorials are requested to Second Baptist Church, the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

Mr. McGee was a member of the Baptist faith.

He is survived by his parents, Leonard and Patricia (Sportsman) McGee, Zebulon, N.C.; two sisters, Joanne Bennett, Carpentersville, Ill., and Diana McGee, Belleville; and by two granddaughters, Alice McGee, Granite City, and Alma Sportsman, Taylor Springs, Ill. He was preceded in death by a brother, George McGee, on July 9, 1963.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was held Tuesday evening.

Memorials are requested to the Mental Health Association.

## Warren

Braille L. Warren, 64, 217 Briarwood Lane, died at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 7, 1988, at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis. He had been ill one month.

Mr. Warren was born Nov. 6, 1923, in Clifford, Ill., and had resided in Granite City for 28 years.

He was retired from Vetal Laboratories, St. Louis, where he was a maintenance worker. He retired from the Army as a sergeant first class after serving for 22 years. He was a member of Teamsters Local 688.

He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Mr. Warren is survived by his wife, Rosalie (McNee) Warren, Granite City; two sons, Don Warren, Granite City, and Gary Warren, Edwardsville; two daughters, Shirley Cavalletti, Collinsville, and Betty Stagner, Granite City; three brothers, Ronald Warren, Indianapolis, and Ray Warren and Jim Warren, both of Herrin, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Jerry Britt officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Carterville, Ill.

Memorials are requested to the American Cancer Society.



**FUNERAL** services for Ralph W. Warren, 60, 2421 E. 23rd St., were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. He died at 6:10 a.m. Saturday, May 7, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Ascension observance here

A holy day, Ascension Thursday, May 12, will be observed here. At St. Joseph Catholic Church, 21st and State streets, masses will be celebrated at 6 p.m. today (Wednesday) and noon Thursday. Masses are planned at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 26th Street and Washington Avenue.

## Sunday morning accident fatal for 2 Alton women

GRANITE CITY — Two Alton women are dead and charges are pending against an Edwardsville man following a three-car accident in front of the Granite City Army Depot at 6:45 a.m. Sunday.

Sharon R. Abbott, 24, was pronounced dead at the scene at 7:30 a.m. by Deputy Coroner Ed Gibbons. William A. Monroe, 24, died at 11:40 a.m. at the Firms Desloge Hospital, St. Louis. Emergency Room after being transferred from St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Abbott and Monroe were passengers in a car driven by Chance D. Gibbons, 24, 3050 Circle Drive, who was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth, but refused treatment.

John R. Warren, 28, allegedly drove at high speed into the rear of Gibbons' stopped car while Gibbons was at the intersection of Illinois 3 and Niedringhaus Avenue for the light to change. Charges against Warren are pending while investigation by the Granite City Police Department continues, Det. Sgt. Don Knight said.

After striking Gibbons' car, the Warren's car allegedly struck a car driven by Glinda G. Ingram, 38, 280 E. Emme Ave. Ingram had stopped on Niedringhaus after reportedly seeing the inevitability of the accident.

## Seat belt poster contest

The fourth All-American Buckle Up Week is scheduled for May 23-30. Using the theme "Safety Belts: A Bright Idea," this national effort is scheduled to coincide with Memorial Day.

Any pupil grade 1-6 is eligible to enter. Two posters will be selected by each school — one for grades 1-3 and one for grades 4-6.

Entry blanks may be picked up from the principal's office at grade schools.

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## Myrtle Hawkins

Myrtle J. (Townsend) Hawkins, 79, of Granite City, died at 8:05 p.m. Monday, May 9, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been hospitalized for six weeks. She had been ill for five years.

Born in Cumberland City, Tenn., Mrs. Hawkins was a Granite City resident most of her life. She was of the Protestant faith.

She was preceded in death in July, 1987, by her husband, William Hawkins.

Survivors include a brother, Irvin Townsend; a daughter, Norma Jean Murphy, Granite City; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where friends may call 876-4321 for information.

## Kunemann

Elmer F. Kunemann, 92, Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:10 p.m. Saturday, May 7, 1988, at Jefferson Barracks Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Louis County.

Mr. Kunemann was born March 23, 1896, in Granite City. He had been employed as an operating engineer for Walter Fischer Plumbing Co. Mr. Kunemann had been a farmer in the area and also operated a Nash car dealership in Granite City. He was a member of World War I Veterans 2218, AARP, Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Collinsville, and was a senior citizen bowler.

Survivors include three sons, Elmer Robert Kunemann, Collinsville, and Elmer A. Kunemann, Houston; two sisters, Eleanor Wendler, Collinsville, and Marie Fingerhut, Fairmont City; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 11 at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St., Collinsville, with the Rev. Dr. Dale Mayer officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Collinsville.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Artie Rivers at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Monday at Howell Memorial Park Cemetery in West Plains.

## Freeman

Elizabeth B. (Owens) Freeman, 87, Edwardsville, died at 6:50 p.m. Sunday, May 8, 1988, at the Edwardsville Care Center, where she had been a resident for three years.

She is survived by two daughters, Dorothy E. Montroy, Collinsville, and Maxine M. Simmons, Dupon; one son, Paul L. Freeman, Granite City; by one sister, Vivian Voss, Red Bud; two brothers, Arthur Owens and Ardell Owens, both of Tilden, Ill.; seven grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Freeman was preceded in death January 9, 1961, by her husband, Lawrence Lloyd Freeman, and an infant son, Lester L. Freeman, who died in 1917.

Services are today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. at Tri-County Pentecostal Church, Cutler, Ill., with the Rev. Charles Carr officiating. Burial will be in the Odell's Cemetery, Percy, Ill. Visitation was held Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m. at Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd.

Memorials are requested to Tri-County Pentecostal Church, Cutler.

## McGee

James M. McGee, 34, Greenville, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died May 8, 1988, at Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Ill. He had been in the Murray Development Center, Centralia, for the last five months and in the hospital for five days.

## Joe Williams

Joe Williams, 87, died at 2:10 p.m. Sunday, May 8, 1988, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. He had been in the hospital for four days.

Mr. Williams was born in Wrightsville, Ark., and had resided in Madison for 65 years. He retired from General Steel Castings after 30 years. He was a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mattie Williams, a son, Freddie Williams, and a daughter, Gladys Williams, all of Madison; one sister, Mary Jones, Little Rock, Ark.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 1035 Market St., Venice, with the Rev. John Q. Owens officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Gardens Cemetery, Millstadt. Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. Friday at Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis.

## Diak

Police hearing to resume Thursday

(Continued from Page 1A) The last action by the board, the board directed Hopkins and Becker to proceed.

Hopkins called Diak as his first witness and was informed Diak had decided not to attend, exercising the option presented in the letter.

After a delay, Hopkins make his second request for a continuance.

Again Becker objected. Again the board huddled.

The hearing was continued until Thursday. To avoid another delay, the attorneys were told to prepare subpoenas for any witnesses they required.

Becker said he wanted the letter marked for the record.

"This is a gross misuse of discretion by the board," Becker said. "The continuance was turned down once and the hearing has begun. Now seeing that it might hurt the city's case, it changes its mind."

"That is a lot of assumption on Mr. Becker's part," commissioner Linda Irwin said. "You're making assumptions about our motives," Irwin said.

Becker said that Hopkin's first motion had been turned down on its merits, but then the board, seeing Diak's case might be helped, reversed itself.

"We didn't schedule this hearing. The board did. We're here, the commission is here, the prosecuting attorney is here, the chief of police is here. Let's have a hearing," Becker said.

"It's our duty to provide the most open, honest hearing possible for Diak," Irwin said.

"Don't do us any favors," Becker said. "I represent the young man and his interests."

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### Give 'em a cheer

**CONFERENCE BEST:** The St. Margaret Mary School cheerleaders recently took first place in the 1988 Chouteau Valley Conference cheerleading competition. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Jennifer Yates, Erin Rottor and Danielle Lusick; middle row: Susan Wachter, Missy Konuch and Becky Stephens; back row: Christy Vivod, Amy Courtois and Tricia Trotts.

## Summer registration begins at BAC

There are more than 250 reasons to attend Belleville Area College this summer.

The college has 251 different course offerings, in university transfer and occupational programs. University transfer credits are accepted by all four-year state colleges and universities and several area private schools.

BAC summer registration runs from now through Thursday, June 2. The eight-week summer term begins Monday, June 6.

Persons may register for any course by telephone, toll-free (in Illinois) 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 455, or in person from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at any campus.

Granite City, Belleville or Red Bud Academic advising is also available at all campuses.

Tuition is \$28 per credit hour for district residents. Seniors age 60 and older pay \$2 per credit hour. Some courses have additional laboratory charges. A deferred payment plan is available.

## Backwards' day at Marshall

On May 2, kindergarten children at Marshall School had a Backwards Day.

"It was a happy, zany day in kindergarten," said Irma Sanders, a kindergarten teacher. No one knows why, but the great artist Leonardo da Vinci wrote backwards in all his notebooks. May 2 marks the anniversary of his death in 1519, and the idea of Backwards Day came from this aspect of da Vinci's lifestyle.

All regular classroom activities were done in reverse order. For example, the children played first and did their work

last. They said the Pledge of Allegiance at the end of the day instead of the beginning of the day.

In preparation for Backwards Day, parents were asked to dress the children in clothes worn backwards and inside out.

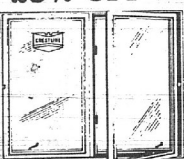
"Since May is National Humor Month, this was a perfect day for the children to tickle their funny bones with a joke-telling session," Mrs. Sanders said. Parents were asked to teach their children a joke to share with classmates and to have their children practice telling the joke to friends and relatives.

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**3 FOR 1.00** Frito Lay Big Grab  
2 oz. - 3 oz. single serve bags. Assorted favorites.

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2.6 oz. - 2.8 oz. bars. Assorted favorites, or 3.2 oz. King Size Reese's peanut butter cups.

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4.6 oz. regular tube, or 4.4 oz. kids tube.

**79c** Foam Cooler  
30-qt. or double 8-pack size.

**319** Planters Nuts  
11.5 oz. can Cashew Halves or Honey Roasted Peanuts & Cashew Mix, or 12 oz. can Honey Roasted Mixed Nuts.

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3 oz. bag Kisses or Reese's Peanut butter cups or Hershey's miniatures, or 11 oz. bag Hula miniatures.

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Variety of flavors.

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## SIUC to offer classes at Nakajo in Japan

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will become the first American university to offer an off-campus program in Japan that is taught and run like school back home.

On May 19, SIUC's first classes gear up in Nakajo, Japan, said Charles B. Klasek, associate vice president for academic affairs and research.

SIUC President John C. Guyon and his wife, Joyce, will attend opening day ceremonies in Japan, along with other SIUC representatives.

"Our activity in Japan seems to be one of the most exciting things on the academic horizon. We're really looking forward to being there," Guyon said.

Designed to prepare Japanese students for pursuit of degrees in business, the nine-degree program consists of three years of

study. The first will be an intensive year of English instruction. Those classes begin May 19. Courses that will make up the two-year undergraduate core are set to begin in August 1989.

Klasek has completed negotiations with the city of Nakajo on details of the second- and third-year package. An agreement covering the first-year English program was signed in December.

Nakajo is a city about the size of Carbondale and is located on Japan's western coast.

Klasek said SIUC will be paid \$2.9 million for the first year of the program.

Both sides expect the operation to continue for decades. Students who successfully complete three years in Japan will be able to transfer directly

to SIUC or most other American universities without losing credits.

So far, the Japanese have paid SIUC \$85,000 to cover start-up costs, and Klasek emphasized that not a penny of Illinois tax money will go for development or operation.

The venture will be run on a total-cost-recovery basis, with the Japanese paying as they go, he said.

Japanese government entities and private businesses are financing construction of the facilities for the program.

"Ground is being cleared now at one of the most gorgeous locations I have ever seen," Klasek said.

"It looks over the valley and Nakajo to the Sea of Japan. Turn the other way and there are mountains and pine trees."

Faculty housing, student dormitories and a \$7 million classroom building are to be completed by May 1989. Meanwhile, students will be housed in vacant factory dormitories.

SIUC is responsible for only the courses. Buildings, housing, food service, and the like will be Japanese-owned and operated.

The class for the first year of intensive English courses is about three times larger than what SIUC and Japanese officials expected. About 460 students have been accepted and have paid program delivery charges of approximately \$9,000 each. Estimates were first set at 150 students.

Talks on the venture started about two years ago through the USA-Japan Committee for Promoting Trade Expansion, Klasek said.

## Local students compete nationally, via computer

A team of 18 students at Cooke Junior High School competed in a grueling test of academic prowess April 20 in the Knowledge Master Open, a competition involving thousands of schools across the nation.

The local team scored 1,092 of 2,000 possible points, finishing 28th among all Illinois middle schools.

The contest was run on Apple II computers at secondary schools in all 50 states, Canada and South Korea. Scores were based on speed and accuracy.

The eighth-grade students participating in the event were Carrie Brown, Terri Buster, Vicki Justice, Don Legens, Morgan Mascoe, Dan Pascoe, Mike Pascoe, and Bob Ribbing. The seventh-graders were Stacie Ahlers, Tim Connolly, Donna LeLay, Dan Debert, Dawn Freeman, Mark Patton, Dan Peterson, Bill Ribbing, Kathy Schmedake and Amanda Stack.

The Knowledge Master Open was developed to provide all schools the opportunity to compete in a national academic contest without the expense of traveling to a central site, and to stimulate interest and recognition for academic accomplishment.

Results of the contest are tabulated into national, state and enrollment-size rankings by Academic Hallmarks, the software publisher that produces the event.

## Campus group helps clean up

Alpha Kappa Rho of Phi Theta Kappa at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College has made a \$50 donation to the Phoenix Crisis Center in Granite City.

The fraternity also participated in the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce spring cleanup drive on April 16 by picking up trash along Illinois 203 and Interstate 270. Those participating were Tom Jolly, president, Amy Scherrills, secretary, and Kelly Murphy, Myra Polston and Mary Ruth Herzon, advisor.

A \$15 check was presented to Mary Brown, director of financial aid at Granite City Campus and chairperson of the Community Betterment Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, to be used to purchase Girl Scout and Boy Scout patches.

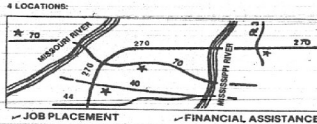
On April 19, President Jolly and Public Relations Officer Gail Tackaberry presented a \$50 check to Helen Bergfield of the Auxiliary at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for the Mobile Meals program.

Phi Theta Kappa sponsored a toy drive for the day care center at Granite City Campus during the week of April 18.

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# Health care

## Warning labels on alcohol?

By Joyce Barrett  
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Proposed legislation to require health warning labels on beer, wine and liquor bottles — backed by an unusual coalition — drew instant criticism in late April from brewers and manufacturers who said it smacked of prohibition.

Aimed at educating the public about health risks associated with drinking alcoholic beverages, the legislation is the first step toward controlling "the most powerful drug of all," said U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the plan's backer in the Senate.

But the beverage industry, which is already lobbying Congress against the idea, called it the wrong solution to alcohol abuse.

"We feel it's an enormous waste of resources and time, and it's a false solution to a real problem," said James Sanders, president of the Beverage Institute, which represents 90 percent of U.S. brewers. "The real problem is not alcohol use but alcohol abuse. This doesn't do anything to educate people about alcohol abuse. It doesn't tell the whole story."

Sanders added the plan was the work of "prohibitionists in this country whose whole scheme of things is to eliminate alcohol." Also, because moderate use of alcohol can be beneficial, the labels are "only dealing in half-truths," he said.

The Distilled Spirits Council of the U.S., which represents 90 percent of U.S. liquor manufacturers, said in a statement the labels were unnecessary "because the claims concerning the risks of alcohol consumption are well known."

Thurmond has introduced similar bills in the Senate for 19 years. It was introduced this year, for the first time, in the House by U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

Although Thurmond, a congressional leader of conservatives, and Conyers, one of the more liberal members of Congress, represent an unusual bipartisan coalition, they stood solidly behind the label plan.

North Carolinians cosponsoring the bill are Reps. Walter Jones, D-Farmville, and Tim Valentine, D-Nashville.

The proposal would require that five warning labels be rotated at different times on alcoholic beverage containers.

They would warn that alcohol used during pregnancy can cause mental retardation and other birth defects, that the ability to drive a car or operate machinery is hazardous when used in combination with some drugs, can increase the risk of hypertension, liver disease and cancer, and may be addictive.

In a news conference attended by Susan Sullivan, the "Falcon Crest" television star who said she is a child of an alcoholic, backers of the plan enumerated the needs for it by citing statistics of alcohol-related deaths and diseases, and by presenting a slide show of children suffering birth defects because their mothers drank while pregnant.

U.S. Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Paul Simon, D-Ill., also were there to support the plan. Glenn likened the number of alcohol-related deaths each year to the 58,000 who died during the 10-year Vietnam War.

Simon likened the alcohol label plan to labels on cigarette packages. "We've done something about the high (health) costs of cigarettes through labeling," he said. "Education can change public behavior."

James McKeely, a plaintiff in this week's Supreme Court decision upholding the Veterans Administration's view of alcoholism as "willful misconduct," said labels are needed to "institutionalize the fact that alcohol is the number one abused drug in America."

He said the Supreme Court decision was the result of "misinformation."

Almost \$2 billion is spent yearly on alcohol advertising, some of which is targeted at young black people, Conyers said. He added that labels would "counter-balance it. It's an important first step."

According to a 1986 Gallup poll, eight people in 10 favor a federal law mandating health and safety warnings on alcoholic beverage containers. Seventy-five percent favor equal time on radio and television for advertising health and safety warnings about drinking.

Alcohol-related traffic accidents claim more than 18,000 lives yearly, and cost the U.S. economy \$120 billion in increased medical expenses and decreased productivity. The Thurmond bill estimates that more than 12 million American adults have a symptom of alcoholism.

Since 1981, the surgeon general has advised women not to drink while pregnant. Despite that, while pregnant, the fetus can develop the fetal alcohol syndrome, a third leading cause of birth defects with accompanying mental retardation in the United States today.

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## Sure, teens cruise the malls, but real cruises are available

By Deborah Reinhardt  
Staff affiliate

The cruise industry, which successfully seduced the adult market is actively pursuing a relatively new group—families. And the industry is doing this by offering comprehensive services for people younger than 18.

But consumers should know that not every cruise ship is ready to entertain youngsters.

Cruise Line International Association (CLIA) recommends Cunard, Norwegian Cruise Line (NCL), Premiere Cruise Line, Royal Caribbean Cruise Line (RCL), and Starship for family cruise travel.

The Premiere line has the best-known family package. The official cruise line for Walt Disney World, Premiere, combines a two-port Bahamian cruise with visits to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center. The one-week cruise departs from Port Canaveral, Fla.

Premiere's package includes a four-day cruise, a three-day World Passport for unlimited admission to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center, three nights at a deluxe hotel, rental car and a tour of Spaceport USA (Kennedy Space Center). A cruise combining a three-day Disney World also is available.

Debra DeSanti, of Premiere's promotion and publicity department, said families make up the majority of the line's passengers. This year, 200,000 people are expected to take a Premiere cruise.

Both Premiere ships, Starship Royale and Starship Oceania, throughout the year have counselors, activity areas and programs for children.

Cunard has three ships with programs for children. And they

do the job with British flair.

On Queen Elizabeth 2, probably the best-known luxury liner, children between 2 and 12 can frolic in the Play Center, open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Babies are entertained in The Queen's Nursery, suitable for youngsters 2 years and younger. Both facilities are supervised by British nannies.

Cunard brought children's programs on board QE2 in 1969. Teens have their own center, which is staffed by a counselor. It has a video arcade and juke box with dance floor for disco parties. Other services include a children's swimming pool, early dinner sitting, and baby-sitting when mom and dad are out at night.

The QE2, best known for trans-Atlantic crossings, also sails in the Caribbean and Europe.

The Countess and Princess, Cunard's middle-class vessels, have counselors and children's programs during the summer as well as on Christmas and New Year's. Baby-sitting is provided throughout the year. The Countess sails the Caribbean. The Princess is in Alaska and the Panama Canal.

The NCL fleet, the Starward, Skyward, Southward, Sunward II and Norway, has youth and teen counselors, said Patrice Auspitz, public relations assistant. The Norway, purchased by NCL and refurbished in 1979, has year-round programs and a play room. The other ships have counselors and services in peak travel times. (May through September, and Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving). Public rooms on NCL's smaller ships are used for children's activities during these busy times, Auspitz said.

The Seaward, a new ship, will not have a play room, but like other NCL vessels, counselors will lead programs during peak times, Auspitz said. The Sea-

ward will be delivered to NCL this month and her first voyage to the Caribbean is June 12. NCL ships cruise to the Bahamas and the Caribbean.

RCL has Kid/Teen Programs on each of their five ships. Services for children began in the mid-1970s. Programs are available in the summer and on Christmas, New Year's and Easter. Counselors supervise a staff youth center on the new Sovereign of the Seas that is open all year.

Jim Kissel, senior vice president of sales and marketing, said the youth programs allow the family to enjoy freedom.

"We find that families are ideal cruise passengers," Kissel said. "The children appreciate the freedom and independence of having their own activities while parents can relax knowing that they are under careful supervision."

There are sports and game tournaments, social gatherings, films, and shore excursions for youngsters. At the end of the cruise, new friends gather for a farewell hotdog party.

Sitmar has a youth center on each of its three ships, and each can accommodate up to 200 children, said spokeswoman Julie Benson. The program includes classes, movies, talent shows—even a chance to publish a newspaper, according to a brochure.

However, Benson declined to elaborate on the children's programs offered by Sitmar because the demand has grown almost to the saturation point.

However, she said families do not comprise the majority of Sitmar passengers. The average passenger is 45 years or older.

These vacations may sound heavenly, but can the average family afford a cruise? Considering what is included and discount fares for children, the answer is yes.



CHILDREN can cruise with mom, dad and Disney characters on Premiere Cruise Lines.

## Norwegian offers new cruise

Norwegian Cruise Line has launched a new four-day cruise on the Southward that calls at Ensenada, San Diego, and Catalina, Calif. Low fares will be offered through June 13.

Prices range from \$345 to \$735 per person, double occupancy. Third and fourth passengers sharing a cabin with two full-fare passengers will be charged

\$150 per person. The Southward carries 730 passengers and will depart Los Angeles at 8 p.m. every Friday for the three-day itinerary. The ship returns at 8 p.m. to Los Angeles the following Monday.

For the four-day itinerary, the Southward will depart Los Angeles at 4:30 p.m. Monday and return at 8 p.m. Friday.

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Designed to provide luxury vacations to inland areas for small groups, the tours will operate independently of Royal Viking Line sailings.

The tours range from 14 to 21 days and are scheduled from March through November. Seven itineraries to four continents are planned. Each itinerary will offer three departure dates.

Limited to a maximum of 22 participants each, the new tours will be escorted by representatives of Royal Viking Tours, who frequently will be experienced members of the Royal Viking Line shore excursions department. Although designed to be taken independently of any cruise, about a third of the tours can be combined with existing Royal Viking sailings for an extended vacation.

Further information about Royal Viking Tours is available through a 32-page brochure. Contact a local travel agent or Royal Viking Tours at 800-426-5478.

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## Calendar of events issued

SPRINGFIELD — The newest edition of the Illinois "Calendar of Events" is the 1988 annual guide to events throughout the state is now available from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) Office of Tourism.

"This 166-page guide carries nearly 1,000 listings of activities in Illinois between April 1 and the end of September," said Jay R. Hedges, DCCA director. "The Calendar of Events is a great resource for both Illinois residents and out-of-state visitors to help them plan for those long-awaited spring and summer family outings and weekend get-aways."

In addition to information on events throughout the state, the booklet provides recreation and weather guides, rail travel data, and listings for local convention and visitors bureaus.

It also includes information on the Illinois Office of Tourism's Tourist Information Center, which is staffed with experienced travel counselors who will provide free literature on the state's activities and attractions.

"From state fairs featuring live entertainment and traditional regional foods to museum exhibits and theatrical presentations—there are a number of fun and educational activities to discover and enjoy in Illinois," said Lynda Simon, Illinois Office of Tourism managing director.

For a free copy of the Illinois Calendar of Events, persons may call the Illinois Office of Tourism toll-free at 1-800-223-0211, or stop by the Illinois Tourist Information Center at 310 S. Michigan, Suite 108, in Chicago (312-793-2094).

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# Women of Achievement hold community together

By Lucynn Boston  
Journal Staff Writer

More than 900 people gathered at the Adam's Mark Hotel for a noon luncheon Monday to honor 10 community leaders as Suburban Journals/KMOX Women of Achievement.

Suburban Journals President Norman R. McMullin welcomed the crowd and noted that this year's honorees were selected from 200 nominations, the greatest number in the history of Women of Achievement, and "represented the diversity of talent from the entire community."

Honored for their efforts on behalf of others were:

Janice Attala, Social Welfare, for her work with abused women, which has drawn national attention.

Sister Joyce Buckler, Special Education, for her love and leadership in teaching deaf children to speak so they can become a vital part of the world around them.

Virginia Cornelius, Youth Welfare, who in her efforts to assist abused and neglected children has worked to unite children's welfare organizations on both a local and state level.

Jane Crider, Mental Health, who has been a driving force in establishing St. Charles County's services for the mentally retarded.

Edna Freeman, Vocational Services, for her efforts, which have not been slowed by the fact she is blind, in bringing a wide range of vocational and rehabilitation services to St. Charles County.

Nichola Gillis, Community Services, for her wide-ranging community activities and her ability to bring together a number of different sectors of the community to achieve a worthwhile goal.

Kathy Higley, Humanitarian Concern, who has developed the St. Louis Chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association into a multifaceted agency that reaches 32,000 families.

Letty Korn, Volunteer Services, who in addition to her nearly full-time volunteer job as head of the 3,000-member Jewish Hospital Auxiliary, serves as a model for others fighting cancer, a battle she has waged for the past eight years.

Betty Thompson, Social Concern, who has been tireless in her dedication on a number of levels to fighting poverty and improving the human dignity and lives of area residents.

Anne Williams, Historic Preservation, who at 97 as "First Lady of the Mounds," saw her lifelong efforts to preserve the Cahokia Mounds rewarded when they were declared a World Historic Site.

For the first time in the 33-year history of the Woman of Achievement, two women received special posthumous recognition for their community involvement. Honored were:

Sister Pat Kelley, the founder, president and executive director of Missouri Energy, who was dedicated to "keeping poor people warm in winter and cool and alive through sweltering St. Louis summers."

Gwendolyn Tsadik, a 27-year employee of Union Electric who was treasurer of the Federation of Block Units of Metropolitan St. Louis, a member of the Leadership St. Louis program and "who served as a role model for others in her community."

Both women were murdered in separate incidents during 1987. In their names the Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio will make contributions both to Missouri Energy Care and the Urban League Federation of Block Units, Unit 26B.

The selection of the 1987 Women of Achievement, who were awarded an inscribed silver plate, brings the number of women honored during the past 33 years to 331. The tradition was begun in 1955 by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

One of the highlights of the presentations, which were made by McMullin and Robert F. Hyland, senior vice president of CBS Radio and general manager of KMOX and KHTH-FM, was the standing ovation for the 97-year-old Williams for her 71 years of volunteer service.

The "First Lady of the Mounds" proved that between she and George Burns, the 1980s produced vintage comedians.

With impeccable timing she told the crowd: "I've had the most wonderful life a woman could have. I suppose... I never married."

She also told the audience in singing happy birthday to her sister Lillian Williams of Collinsville, who was celebrating her 91st birthday, and spun tales of the occasional pitfalls she had encountered in accepting other awards throughout the years.

"I won't be here next year," quipped master of ceremonies Jack Buck as Williams took her seat. "Guess who the new emcee will be?"



Suburban Journals/KMOX Radio Women of Achievement for 1987 are, from left: Anne Williams, Sister Joyce Buckler, Kathy Higley, Virginia Cornelius, Janice Attala, Letty Korn, Nichola Gillis, Betty Thompson, Jane Crider and Edna Freeman. They were honored at a noon luncheon on Monday at the Adam's Mark Hotel.



St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr., left, Norman R. McMullin, president of the Suburban Journals, second from right, and Robert F. Hyland, senior vice president of CBS Radio, right, applaud remarks made by Anne Williams.

Rick Graefe Photos

Following the luncheon Hyland noted that he is delighted with the success of the Women of Achievement program "not only this year but in the past as a vehicle for drawing attention to those who are dedicated to the community."

Hyland added that the posthumous awards to Sister Kelley and Tsadik provided yet another avenue for recognizing women "who have made a strong impact on the community."

St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr., who addressed the crowd

briefly, said he felt the Women of Achievement program is especially important because two new organizations chose to sponsor and continue the tradition of honoring those who make a positive impact on the community.

"What we do every day to make it (the community) better really does make a difference," Schoemehl said. "It's the fabric that holds the community together and it's found in the hearts and minds of the people such as those who are being recognized today."

## Now tax return is filed, check Form W-4 for '88

Before you put away your 1987 federal income tax return, take a few minutes to check your withholding for 1988, says the Internal Revenue Service.

The 1987 federal income tax return can help you to determine if you need to submit a new Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate, to your employer.

Questions you may want to ask yourself:

— Was my refund too excessive?

— Did I have too little withheld? Will there be an estimated tax penalty for not having 90 percent of my taxes paid in?

— Did the withholdings from my wages closely match the tax liability for the year?

— Will there be changes to my marital status, number of dependents or deductions?

If your withholdings from the wages did not closely match your tax liability for the year, you may want to adjust the amount of withholding from your

payroll checks by completing another Form W-4 for your employer, the IRS says.

To assist you, a worksheet is provided in Publication 919, "Is My Withholding Correct?" This publication is available free by calling the IRS toll free at 1-800-424-3676.

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# Around the kitchen

## Yellow, dark green veggies stir up healthful protection

Most people are familiar with vitamin A. It is the friendly growth vitamin, vital for eyesight and the maintenance and repair of tissue throughout the human body. Less widely known is the term beta-carotene, but this form of vitamin A is believed to be a key contributor to the health benefits associated with the vitamin.

Beta-carotene is found in plant food sources. It is plentiful in yellow vegetables and fruits, including sweet potatoes, carrots, squash, cantaloupes and apricots, as well as in deep green, leafy vegetables, such as spinach, kale, broccoli and mustard greens. Another common form of vitamin A, retinol, is found only in animal food sources such as beef liver and dairy products.

Vitamin A has been studied extensively in regard to its relationship as a potential protector against cancer. Research evidence has indicated that the consumption of foods rich in beta-carotene may help reduce cancer risk. Other studies have shown that vitamin A deficiency still appears to increase susceptibility to cancer.

However, because vitamin A can be toxic if consumed in large amounts, nutrition experts recommend that the best way to obtain adequate amounts of the vitamin is to consume foods rich in beta-carotene rather than vitamin supplements.

Cantonese Carrots and Green Peppers is an excellent way to follow that recommendation.

### Cantonese carrots and green peppers

- 2 tbs. sugar
- 2 tbs. cider vinegar
- 1 cup broth or low-sodium
- 1 tbs. cornstarch
- 1 1/2 tbs. peanut or vegetable oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 to 4 dried chili peppers, if desired
- 2 cups carrots, cut in 1/2 inch slices

### Hungarian beef and rice

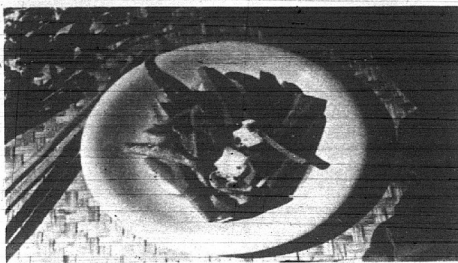
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 lb. round steak, cut in 2-3/4 x 1/2 inch
- 2 tbs. oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup garlic, minced
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup ketchup
- 2 tbs. brown sugar
- 2 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tbs. paprika
- 1 tbs. dry mustard
- 1 tbs. salt
- 1 tbs. cornstarch

Brown steak quickly in hot oil. Add onion and garlic. Saute 3 to 4 minutes.

Pour off excess fat. Stir in 1/2 cup water, ketchup, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, paprika, dry mustard and salt. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes.

Combine cornstarch with 1/2 cup water. Stir into meat mixture. Heat and stir until shiny and thickened.

Serve over hot, fluffy rice. Makes 4 servings, about 3/4 cup meat mixture and 1/2 cup rice each.



**CHINESE FOOD** usually is colorfully presented with healthful, vitamin-packed vegetables.

or julienned in thin matchsticks  
2 cups green peppers, cut in 1 inch squares or thin matchsticks

In small cup, combine sugar, vinegar and 1/4 cup broth. In another small cup, combine cornstarch with remaining 1/2 cup broth. Set both cups aside.

Heat oil in wok or large skillet over medium-high heat. Add garlic and hot peppers. Stirring constantly, cook until garlic is tender but not golden and hot peppers are darkened but not black.

Add carrots and green peppers. Stir-fry 2 minutes. Reduce heat to medium. Add sugar-vine-

gar mixture. Cover and steam 5 minutes. Remove cover. Stir in broth-cornstarch mixture. Stir while heating until sauce thickens.

The hot chili peppers can add extra flavor to this dish. One or two will leave the dish still quite mild; four will make it hot and spicy. Sliced mushrooms can be included, if desired.

Yields four (3/4-cup) servings, 122 calories and 5 gm. fat each. This material is reviewed by registered dietitian Karen Collins, for the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C.

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### Spaghetti milano

- 1 lb. bulk sausage or ground beef
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup diced green pepper
- 1 carrot, peeled, minced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 (15 oz.) cans tomato sauce
- 1 (6 oz.) can tomato paste
- 1 (4 oz.) can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 (6 oz.) can minced clams, undrained
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. basil leaves
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 lb. spaghetti, uncooked
- 3 tbs. butter or margarine, softened
- Parmesan cheese

Brown meat, onion, green pepper, carrot and garlic. Drain excess fat.

Add tomato sauce, tomato paste, mushrooms, clams, salt, basil, thyme and pepper. Simmer on low heat 20 minutes.

Prepare spaghetti according to package directions. Drain. Toss with butter.

Serve sauce over hot spaghetti. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese.

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# Cook up taste sensations with microwave 'extras'

## Chicken, oven become partners in racing clock

For a great gift, try microwave "extras" that can make a work-saving appliance even more helpful. There is no way anyone who even has "everything" can have all the accessories.

Here is a rundown on a few of them:

**Microwave turntable:** This is very popular. Although it is not a necessity, many people claim it is. A turntable eliminates the need to turn foods that are not stirred, like cakes, pies and some casseroles. It can be helpful in an oven that has a notorious "hot spot."

**Bacon/roasting rack:** One of my personal favorites, this enables bacon to sit high, over an area where grease drips away. The bacon shrinks less and requires paper towels only as a covering to prevent splattering. The rack is used for roasting tender cuts of meat. When utilized in baking potatoes and roasting rolls, the rack keeps the bottom of the food from getting soggy.

**Mix-and-pour bowls:** Excellent for grouping candies and cooked or heated ingredients. If Mom is left-handed, make sure a lip on the bowl is on the side that will make pouring easy.

**Casserole dishes and lids:** Used for cooking, serving, storing and reheating. An added advantage is that clean-up is easier when cooking in a microwave oven because there is so little baked-on food.

**Ring containers:** The perfect shape for microwave cooking because the center does not stay undercooked. These are great for cakes as well as casseroles and meatloaves.

**Browning dishes:** Can be used for stir-frying, toasting and grilling. A nonstick finish is a favorite. These can give good results with frozen pizzas and breaded products.

**Muffin-cupcake pans:** Make not only muffins and cupcakes but individual meatloaves and poached or hard-cooked eggs.

Here are some ideas for using these new accessories. Cherry Upside-Down Cake bakes cheerily in a ring pan. The Raisin Bran Muffins make good breakfast or snack items.

### Cherry upside-down ring cake

Cinnamon and sugar mixture (¼ cup sugar and 1 tsp. to 1 tsp. cinnamon):  
1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie filling  
1 pkg. (18½ oz.) devil's food or chocolate cake mix  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
3 eggs

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

½ cup water  
¼ cup oil

Generously grease sides and bottom of 12-cup ring pan. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar mixture to coat sides and bottom of pan.

Spread half the cherry pie filling in bottom of pan. In large bowl, combine rest of pie filling, cake mix, cinnamon, eggs, water and oil. Beat at medium speed with electric mixer 3 to 4 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally.

Pour into ring pan. Do not fill pan more than two-thirds full because excess batter will overflow.

Microwave at 60 percent power 10 minutes, rotating every 3 minutes. Continue to microwave on high 2 to 3 minutes until cake pulls away from sides of pan and surface is just barely moist, not wet.

Allow cake to stand 10 minutes. Invert on serving dish.

**Raisin bran muffins**

4 cups raisin bran cereal  
1 cup boiling water  
1½ cups sugar  
¼ cup margarine  
2 cups buttermilk  
2 eggs  
2½ cups flour  
2½ tsp. baking soda  
½ tsp. salt

Place raisin bran and water in mixing bowl. Let stand 5 minutes.

In another mixing bowl, cream sugar and margarine. Add buttermilk, eggs, flour, baking soda, salt and cereal. Mix until just combined.

Line muffin pan with paper cupcake liners. Spoon batter into liners until half full. Microwave 6 minutes on high 2½ to 3 minutes. Repeat until all batter has been used.

Boned chicken breasts are a cook's secret for making a fast meal. When the chicken is combined with broccoli and grapes, the result is a dressy main dish that is company-special.

Microwave Chicken with Broccoli has another convenience for the cook in the form of high quality individually frozen broccoli spears. Keep the spears on hand in the freezer to give meals an attractive touch.

**Chicken with broccoli**

2 whole chicken breasts, skinned, halved, boned  
½ (16 oz.) pkg. individually frozen broccoli spears  
1 cup red green seedless grapes  
1 tsp. grated orange peel  
1 (8 oz.) carton plain yogurt

1 tsp. honey

Place chicken breasts in 12-by-8 inch (3-quart) baking dish. Cover with foil. Bake at 375° for 30 minutes. Place broccoli spears between chicken breasts. Cover and bake additional 15 minutes or until chicken is thoroughly cooked and broccoli is crisp-tender.

Meanwhile, in small saucepan, combine grapes, orange peel, yogurt and honey. Cook over medium heat until warm, stirring occasionally. Do not boil. Drain liquid from chicken and broccoli. Spoon sauce on top.

Makes 4 servings; 210 calories, 29 gm. protein, 15 gm. carbohydrate, 4 gm. fat, 70 mg. cholesterol, 110 mg. sodium each.

Microwave directions: Arrange

chicken in 12-by-8 inch (3-quart) microwave-safe dish. Cover with plastic wrap or waxed paper. Microwave on high 4 minutes.

Rearrange chicken. Place broccoli spears between chicken breasts. Cover. Microwave on high additional 6 to 8 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink and broccoli is crisp-tender, turning dish a half turn halfway through cooking. Let stand, covered, while preparing sauce.

In small microwave-safe bowl, combine grapes, orange peel, yogurt and honey. Microwave on medium 2 minutes or until warm, stirring halfway. Do not boil. Drain liquid from chicken and broccoli. Spoon sauce on top.

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## Today's microwave popcorn often bursting with calories

By Jacqueline Lanfker  
Registered dietitian  
American Heart Association

Popcorn, anyone? Americans have enjoyed "popped" corn many years, dating back prior to the arrival of the Mayflower.

The popcorn eaten by the pilgrims differs greatly from the popcorn now consumed by many Americans. In other words, rather than popping corn over an open fire, most people now use electric poppers or their microwave ovens. As a result, today's popcorn tends to be higher in fat and calories than the original versions.

Most packaged microwave popcorns contain a lot of sodium, and as much fat per ounce as most cookies. In addition, the most frequently used types of fat are highly saturated and harmful to arteries. Microwaved popcorn admittedly is very convenient and there are a few fat-free brands available.

Another option is the use of a hot-air or microwave popper. No oil is required and the end-product is very low in calories. Unfortunately, seasonings will not adhere to "no-fat" popcorn, so it can be bland in taste. To correct this situation, spray the hot popcorn with a non-stick veg-

etable coating and add at least one favorite low-sodium seasoning.

If conventional preparation is the chosen method, use as little oil as needed to coat the corn. Heat oil before adding popcorn to maximize the popping potential. Once corn is popped, avoid adding melted butter, margarine or other fat. Instead, consider trying a low-sodium butter flavoring or favorite herb.

Packaged ready-to-eat popcorn, cheese corn and theater popcorn all tend to be loaded with fat. A better choice might be a bag of pretzels. Most pretzels contain a single gram or less of fat per serving.

The following recipe for spiced nuts makes a tasty treat for an occasional snack. Due to the high fat and calorie content of nuts, take care to limit portion size to ¼ cup.

### Spiced nuts

- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- 1½ tsp. cinnamon
- ½ tsp. allspice
- ½ tsp. ginger
- ½ tsp. nutmeg
- 1 egg white
- 2 tbsp. water
- 2 cups nuts

with two dinner knives until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Set aside while preparing muffins. In mixing bowl, combine 2 cups flour, granulated sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in place diced fruit and peel. Add egg, buttermilk and melted butter. Stir just until moistened.

Fill greased muffin cups two-thirds full. Evenly sprinkle streusel over muffin batter. Bake in 425° oven about 20 minutes until topping is browned and crisp.

Serve warm or place in plastic bag and wrap with aluminum foil. Can be refrigerated, or frozen up to 2 months.

Makes 1 dozen muffins.

Sift sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon, allspice, ginger and nutmeg into small bowl.

Combine egg white and water. Beat slightly.

Dip nuts first in egg white mixture, then lightly roll them in dry ingredients, keeping them separated. Place on oiled cookie sheet. Bake at 250° about 1½ hours.

Cool on cookie sheet. Store in tightly covered container.

Yields 2 cups. Each ¼ cup serving provides about 260 calories, 17 gm. fat, 4 mg. sodium and no cholesterol.

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### If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

### Asparagus finger food makes pin wheel treat

Slowly cook spears of asparagus until tender-crisp but still firm.

Stir to soften one (3-ounce) package cream cheese. Mix in horseradish to taste. Spread cream cheese mixture on thin slices of ham, smoked turkey or dried beef. Place a spear of asparagus on the sliced meat and roll up. Pin with toothpicks if necessary.

Place rolls on plate in pin-wheel design. Garnish, if desired, with alternating spokes of food.

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### Fruit 'n buttermilk muffins

- ¼ cup packed light brown sugar
- 2½ cups flour
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. cold butter
- 1 tsp. granulated sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 cup (8 oz.) glace dried fruit and peel
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 4 tsp. butter, melted

To prepare streusel, combine brown sugar, ¼ cup flour and cinnamon. Stir to mix. Add cold butter. Mix with pastry blender or cut, scissor-fashion,

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# Plant salad in half-barrels, then lettuce entertain you

By Janice Denham  
Food editor

All work and no play makes the cook and gardener dull people, so invite some friends over this weekend to help do the work.

They can use their green thumbs to help plant vegetables and flowers in planters that will grace a patio all summer. Then, while they are waiting for the salad to grow big enough to eat, they can help put together a dinner the most professional spring gardener would love, lasagna, salad and strawberry shortcake.

Jim Henrich, acting director of the division of horticulture at St. Louis Botanical Garden, says planting in half-barrels is a perfect way to bring the joy of flowering plants and prolific foods to a small place.

"You just have to remember that the plants are subjected to higher temperatures and show a greater tendency to dry out. You need to water them more than if they were in the ground, and fertilize them more, too," he says.

But basically, the key is the limit when picking plants to grow in these over-sized pots, including dwarf corn, small squash and traditional tomatoes. Setting a half-barrel on casters or a small dolly allows moves to a sunnier location and into a protected area at the season's end.

"There are advantages and disadvantages to putting some sort of drainage (like rocks) in the bottom of the barrel," he says. "I really don't think it is all that necessary because you just end up losing soil space. What you do need is drainage out the bottom."

He suggests using a fine window screen or harbor cloth under the dirt to keep it from draining away. It will take a heap of dirt to fill the pot, but it can come from good soil or be bagged topsoil or a growing medium.

"If you are going to use soil, it would be advisable to add some perlite or vermiculite to give it good aeration," he adds. If a good tomato sounds mouth-watering, Henrich suggests choosing a variety that is fairly low growing so it does not need much staking. He would allow one to three plants per barrel — one if it is large-growing and basically unattended except for feeding and watering, three if they are more compact and will be thinned selectively.

When selecting flowers, annuals make a better choice for a half-barrel than perennials because they would not be protected during the winter like those that are planted in the ground. Thus, perennials would be subjected to the colder temperatures and likely not perform again. Moving the whole planter to a cool garage might allow a second season, but no promises.

A rising interest in planting, and eating, healthful vegetables at home will continue with the abundant display of colorful, crunchy and flavorful seasonal foods as they come to the market. Back in the hippie generation, many a mother whose child forsook the comfort of a juicy steak thought the child's teeth would fall out and hair would turn purple.

Since then, healthful reports have shown that cutting back on saturated fats from meat can help the body enjoy a better life. Even the American Dietetic Association recently endorsed a new position that different types of protein, including plant-based

ones, can be eaten over the course of the day and do not need to be eaten in combination at a single meal to give complete protein. This could make a gardener's green thumb proudly turn even greener.

To celebrate the patio garden of the future, slice up some veggies and enjoy an easy meal that could come straight from the backyard.

Tricia Abels, registered dietitian with St. Louis University Medical Center's preventive cardiology programs, has created this lasagna to take advantage of the light and bright vegetables of the season. Add some sprigs of dandelion leaves to the salad. Use small, fresh ones, particularly those that shoot out after a rain for the mildest flavor. Toss with a vinaigrette dressing made with tarragon vinegar.

Of course, no meal this time of year would be complete without strawberry shortcake. Slice the spring strawberries right onto the cake and drizzle very lightly with an aromatic honey. Be sure to add a slice of lemon to the iced sun tea.

## Garden vegetarian Lasagna

- 3 regular lasagna noodles, uncooked
- 3 whole wheat lasagna noodles, uncooked
- 1 cup low-sodium spaghetti sauce, (available under the Prego label)
- 1 cup regular spaghetti sauce
- 1 tsp. minced garlic
- 1 tsp. basil
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 15 oz. part-skim mozzarella cheese, shredded
- 2 zucchini, sliced in 1/2 inch rounds
- 2 carrots, sliced
- 1 green pepper, cut in bite size pieces
- 1 onion, chopped

Boil noodles 10 to 12 minutes. Drain.

Blend spaghetti sauces, garlic, basil, oregano and pepper in bowl. Spread small amount of sauce on bottom of 2-quart casserole dish. Layer 3 noodles across, alternating whole wheat with regular. Spread 1 layer of vegetables on top. Cover with half the sauce. Sprinkle half the cheese on top. Repeat layering, ending with cheese.

Bake, covered, at 350° for 40 minutes. Uncover. Bake 10 minutes more. Let stand 10 to 15 minutes.

Cut into 12 large pieces. Each piece contains 175 calories, 8 gm. fat, 340 mg. sodium, 20 mg. cholesterol.

Note: This compares with regular lasagna at about 390 calories, 14 gm. fat, 300 mg. sodium, 70 mg. cholesterol per slice.

## Shortcakes

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 3 tsp. sugar
- 3/4 cup oil
- 1 egg, beaten
- About 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind

Mix well together the flour, baking powder and sugar. Measure oil in measuring cup, then add egg to same cup with enough milk to equal 1 cup liquid. Pour all at once over flour mixture. Mix with fork to make soft dough that comes together in ball.

Turn dough onto sheet of waxed paper. Knead lightly 10 times until smooth. Roll about 1/2-inch thick. Cut 8 circles with 2 1/2-inch cutter.

Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 425° about 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Can be split for strawberries to be placed in center. Crushing a few berries brings out their flavor and juice. Strawberries can be sweetened, if desired, or drizzled with honey.

## Oriental-style steak

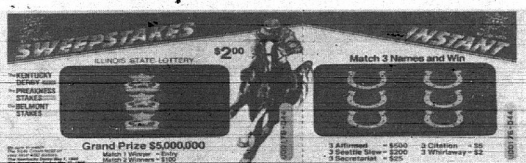
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/2 cup light soy sauce
- 2 tbsp. dry sherry
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 dashes ground cloves
- 1 lb. beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 1/2 inches thick

Combine orange juice, soy sauce, sherry, garlic and cloves. Put steak in plastic bag. Pour in marinade. Tie bag securely and turn to coat meat. Refrigerate 2 to 4 hours, turning at least once.

Drain marinade from steak. Place steak on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 8 to 9 minutes. Turn and broil second side of steak 8 to 9 minutes to desired doneness, rare or medium.

Carve into thin slices. Makes 4 servings; 199 calories, 8.4 gm. fat, 75 mg. cholesterol, 372 mg. sodium each.

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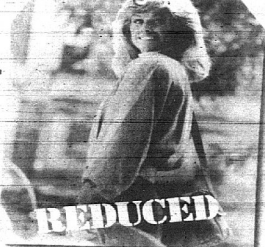


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| <p>FLUATE SALE-Over 30<br/>         lbs Every Saturday and<br/>         Sunday, Starts May 7-Old<br/>         Institution Dinner Theater,<br/>         -Lilac exit.<br/>         -donors Call 973-1858.</p> | <p><b>Ed &amp; Beth<br/>         Greenhouse</b><br/>         877-4825</p> | <p>USD, \$20, 877-3841.<br/>         UPRIGHT PIANO. \$500. Wash-<br/>         ing rings \$800. Call 797-6840<br/>         after 5pm.<br/>         USED RAILROAD TIES: \$5-\$7<br/>         each, delivery available. 954-<br/>         3081.<br/>         WASHER/DRYERS or parts.</p> |
| <p><b>Cond./Heating 1740</b></p>  | <p><b>Machinery/Tools 1950</b></p>  |   |

**DOWN AIR CONDITIONER** 1000 BTU. 110 hookups, great. \$150. 931-0224.

**MECHANICS TOOLS** for sale, automotive and special tools, basic hand tools. Reasonable price. Call 797-1233.

**Wanted to Buy** 2030

**ANTIQUES WANTED:** Furniture, glassware, pottery, postcards, Granite. 878-0720.

**ESTATE HOUSEHOLD**

|   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <p><b>Generators 1730</b><br/>         Generator. Good condition.<br/>         \$677-0536 after 5:30. \$85 or<br/>         offer.</p> | <p><b>PIANO</b> For sale, Kimball<br/>         Console, French Provincial.<br/>         Perfect condition. \$1200 firm.<br/>         Call 797-0949 between noon<br/>         and 6pm to make appoint-<br/>         ment.</p> | <p><b>Antiques or Collections</b><br/>         Hammer Auction Service.<br/>         (815)692-1543.</p>      |
| <p><b>SHEDS AND DRYERS</b> and<br/>         Air Service. 931-0837 and<br/>         5273.</p>  | <p><b>PIANOS, 60 NEW/USED.</b> Best<br/>         bargains! 1988 Best<br/>         Bargain Award.</p>   | <p><b>LIGHT ALUMINUM V</b> bottom<br/>         boat, also 7'x10HP outboard<br/>         motor. 345-0953</p> |
| <p><b>SHEDS, WINDMILLS and</b><br/>         more.</p>   | <p></p>  | <p><b>WANTED, WASHERS, dryers</b><br/>         and microwaves not used.</p>                                 |

**WASHERS & DRYERS**  
**\$13500**

**DELIVERED!**  
Call **876-8215**

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
SELL, TRADE  
**GORDON'S**  
61 E. FERGUSON  
WOOD RIVER

**WE BUY GOLD**

**USED**

**make it**

• WASHERS • DRYERS  
• REFRIGERATORS • STOVES  
— 30 DAY WARRANTY —

**& S REFRIGERATION  
AND AIR CONDITIONING**

• SALES AND SERVICE •  
2000 23RD ST.,  
N. W. COR. 23RD & N. W.

**Pets 1970**

AKC COCKER Spaniels, 3  
males—3 weeks old, 797-1382.

AKC REGISTERED White Ger-  
man puppies, 7 weeks old,  
804-1111.

**We make it  
EASY**

To have a

**Building Materials 1780**  
CORRUGATED steel panel and left hand drain bath \$31-3215.

**COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES,**  
AKC, 6 weeks, \$150. 931-1170.

**DOBERMAN PUPPIES, AKC,**  
6 weeks, 4 males, 3 females,  
\$150/\$200. Parents available.  
451-0274.

**FREE KITTENS and cats for good home.** 451-2347.

**FREE KITTENS and cats.** Litter box trained. 2628 East 24th.

**FREE KITTENS.** 2 male 2 female. After 6pm 266-5491

**FREE LABRADOR and other**

**puter  
ment 1820**  
**COMPUTER Trade Show**  
May 22nd 10am-4:30pm.  
Pay In Clayton Plaza  
Sales on computers and  
peripherals.

Free for immediate pur-  
chase. Admission \$3.  
info 313-884-2243

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**Equip.  
plies** **1840**

**5:00PM HOG:** Call after  
878.1601

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**FREE TO GOOD Home, Beau-  
tiful Black, with white feet  
female cat, 1 year old, spayed  
with all shots. Very affection-  
ate. Call 452-1530 after  
6:00pm.**

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**FREE TO GOOD Home, 4  
month old female puppy, has  
all shots, very affectionate.**

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**and you can  
pick-up a free  
Garage Sales  
sign with**

**Produce 1860**  
GROWN spinach, lei-  
mustard and turnip  
green onions, U-pick,  
6am-6pm, 7 days week  
Farm, (618)345-0535.

**th/Fitness 1890**  
**ALIFE INDEPENDENT**  
 butor. Call for products.  
 31-1560

**ehold Goods 1900**

**Press-Record**  
**Journal**  
**877-7700**

We Care for your pet and home while you're away.

• Inured • Bonded  
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VANITIES, marble  
 \$39.95 Displaying 100.  
 house (314)622-4100.

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## ABC again will feature VP Fair in TV special

By Deborah Reinhardt  
Staff affiliate

The nation again will see how St. Louis celebrates the Fourth of July when Capital Cities Communications/ABC Inc. presents the second Star Spangled Celebration from the VP Fair.

The two-hour special will be taped from the fairgrounds on Saturday, July 2, for a Sunday, July 3, broadcast. It will be seen locally on KTVI-TV (Channel 2). Producer Marty Passetta said actor Patrick Duffy of "Dallas" will host the program. Although talent for about half the show has been cast, Passetta is not yet ready to elaborate on the celebrity list.

"We have three months before the show," he said. "We will give out (that information) in bits and pieces."

He announced two acts — the Pointer Sisters and Run DMC — will be in the show, although they will not perform from St. Louis. He said about 200 to 300 local children will be a part of the program.

Passetta Productions, based in Los Angeles, produces the Academy Award telecast.

Like last year, the Star Spangled Celebration will promote the Project Literacy U.S. (PLUS), which is in its third year. The national program is led by U.S.

Sen. Ted Kennedy and Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush. ABC and the Public Broadcasting System support the literacy program, which this year will focus on youth in America.

James E. Duffy, president of Capital Cities Communications, said the response from last year's special was exceptional. He added that he looks forward to the upcoming show.

Charles Wallace, executive director of the VP Fair, also has high hopes for the television special. Wallace said the network and Passetta Productions approached the fair committee about returning here to tape the new special.

"I think the show will be better than last year as far as we'll be concerned," Wallace said.

Last year, about \$400,000 came out of the VP Fair coffers, Wallace said. And services totaling about \$100,000 such as free hotel rooms or the show's staff — were provided.

This year, the VP Fair will not have to assume as much of the expenses, Wallace said, because the city will have a six- to seven-minute commercial promoting life in St. Louis.

## SIU trustees elected if approved

SPRINGFIELD — Southern Illinois University trustees would be elected rather than appointed by the governor under a bill introduced by Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton.

McPike said he will not push for its passage this spring.

McPike said he agreed to file the bill as a symbolic gesture requested by the heads of unions at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. They complained that the current SIU board was arrogant and unresponsive to employees. University officials deny the allegation.

McPike said about 10 union

officials had met with him and presented petitions signed by 1,600 people calling for an elected SIU board.

"Their feeling was that the current board is not responsive to them and people in general and is insulated," McPike said. He is the Illinois House majority leader.

McPike said there has been an agreement among the House leadership not to permit any bills relating to elections to emerge from the Rules Committee this session, including his SIU bill.

## Road rules review slated for May 18

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, in cooperation with Granite City's Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course May 18 for all citizens in the Granite City area.

The purpose of the course is to help applicants pass the Illinois driver's license renewal examination. It updates drivers on the current rules of the road, explains the vision and driving ability examinations,

and prepares applicants for the general written and road sign examination.

The course will be held at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., on Wednesday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. For more information, persons may contact Clyde Myers at 876-3981.

### Thermal Windows

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**\$129.95**  
**INSTALLED**  
on a 20" x 24" window.  
similar savings on all sizes.  
Custom-fitted to size.  
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**Interstate Modernizing**  
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2013 Dale Drive, Duplo, IL 62239  
Trust and reliability for over 23 years

## Flea market replaced by auction

The Missouri Historical Society's Flea Market has been discontinued because of rising costs of storage, hauling, insurance and security.

Volunteers who organized the flea market have a new fund-raising project.

"We are still requesting donations of art, antiques and fine home furnishings, and we will sell them to benefit the Missouri Historical Society," said Skip

Rogge and Helen Reynolds, co-chairmen of the new event. The items will be sold in silent and mini-auctions at a buffet supper at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 19, in the Jefferson Museum's Lumberger gallery in the Jefferson Memorial Building in Forest Park.

Cost is \$20 per person for the buffet supper with a cash bar. Reservations may be made by calling (314) 361-1424.

### POOL KING recreation

NEW SOUTH COUNTY STORE OPEN

## GRAND OPENING "SELLABRATION"

"SELLABRATING" THE OPENING OF OUR NEW SOUTH COUNTY LOCATION ON LEMAY FERRY ROAD AT REAVIS BARRACKS ROAD  
HERE IS A SAMPLING OF SOME OF THE ITEMS ON SALE AT ALL STORES THERE ARE MANY MORE ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

| IN POOL LADDER     | SOLAR COVERS   | REPLACEMENT LINERS   | 15 LBS. CHLORINE STICKS                                 |
|--------------------|--|--|---|
| Reg. 34.99<br>0041 | Reg. 49.99<br>15' 27.99<br>18' 39.99<br>20' 49.99<br>24' 59.99<br>28' 69.99<br>32' 79.99 | Reg. 15' 89.99<br>18' 109.99<br>20' 129.99<br>24' 159.99<br>28' 179.99<br>32' 199.99 | Reg. 39.95<br>49.99<br>59.99<br>69.99<br>79.99<br>89.99 |

2 HP FILTER COMPLETE 189.00  
Reg. 239.99 0019

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE 10 YR. WARRANTY

100 LBS. CHLORINE 89.99  
Limited Quantities

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

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ST. PETERS No. 2 Wood Dr. 278-4497

POOL KING RECREATION

SOUTH COUNTY 2216 Lemay Ferry Rd. 887-9997  
HOURS: SUN. 10-5 MON. 10-5 SAT. 9-5

## GIGANTIC CARPET SALE

WHOLESALE PRICES

Stain Proof Carpet by Parker Carpet  
Showtime II  
10 Luscious Colors  
Sculptured 100% Nylon Reg. \$13.95  
NOW **\$9.95** sq. yd.  
SPECIAL BUY

TARKETT  
No Wax Vinyl  
9 x 12  
Reg. \$72.00  
NOW **\$36.00**  
In Stock Only

- Thousands of yards on display
- Hi-lo shags
- Newest styles and colors
- Commercial
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Come now for best selection! We buy direct from factory-hurry!  
**BRING YOUR OWN MEASUREMENTS**

**NOTHING DOWN**  
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS • APPROVED CREDIT

**CARPET KING**  
8800 Collinsville Rd., Collinsville, Ill.  
1-618-345-9061

**TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU**

**JOE'S CARPET**  
10321 Union Trail, Forest Heights, Ill.  
1-618-398-9946

## Leisure World

We're bringing a new shape to our health club to help you take on a new shape. And you figured it — Leisure World Health Club is offering

**20% OFF** a new membership.  
Condition yourself with nautilus weight training, aerobics — 9 times daily rescue, ball, or swimmerlike.

Leisure World the fun and exciting health club to keep your shape alive

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (618) 344-3095**

**#9 Collinsport Collinsville, IL**

## KEZK-FM102

Easy Listening

### CCA NEWSLETTER #5

Dear CCAs:

This week's newsletter will introduce many new bonuses which will apply for the rest of May only, so be sure to get your receipts and labels into your chairperson as soon as possible. Remember, the CCA Newsletter Bonus is a special bonus for you. Now, let's take a look at the top 12 money earning groups from the first Large Organization tally of April 28th!

1. SEVEN HOLY FOUNDERS
2. BETHESDA DILWORTH AUXILIARY
3. KINGDOM HOUSE
4. SPECULATIVE HEART OF MARY
5. ST. BONIFACE
6. FATHER TOLSON OUTREACH
7. S.A.V.E.
8. HADASSAH
9. CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR
10. SPECULATIVE HEART OF MARY
11. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
12. UNION NURSERY SCHOOL

Additional congratulations are in order for our 13th, 14th and 15th place groups (earning a \$5000 prize bonus). They are FERGUSON SENIOR CENTER, St. PETER & PAUL and St. JEROME'S CHURCH! A tip of our CCA cap to the Chairpersons of the Week, DOROTHY HARRIS (Golden Age Club), DEBBIE WYCKOFF (Good Shepherd Lutheran Church), DORIS LUTINGER (Lutinger School) and SHERY DRYER (St. Peter & Paul's Church).

Once again, pay careful attention to all the messages from our sponsors this week, as MAY is a big bonus month!

**ALWAYS FEMINE PRODUCTS:** Earn 300 extra points for any ALWAYS label tallied the rest of May. This is a NEWSLETTER BONUS!

**AMERICAN RED CROSS:** Keep in mind that HOLIDAY BLOOD DRIVES earn big bonus! Please help in this time of need. Schedule a group blood drive for MEMORIAL WEEK. (It does not have to be your CCA group sponsoring the drive!) Call me for details.

**AMOCO OIL COMPANY:** To clean your engine and keep it clean, buy AMOCO SILVER or ULTIMATE oil. Earn 100 points per gallon for any ALWAYS label tallied if you pay cash, or save your charge receipt. Purchases of \$10 and more are worth coupons. In addition, you can pick up a St. Louis Cardinals baseball cap at a group discount price. Look for these stations displaying the special promotional banner.

**BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER:** Earn 200 additional points for every BOUNCE label tallied the rest of May. This is a NEWSLETTER BONUS!

**BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS:** Here's another NEWSLETTER BONUS... earn 200 bonus points for any BOUNTY PAPER TOWEL label tallied the rest of May. (Remember, these bonuses are always in addition to the points already offered for a product!)

**CPH PHOTO FINISH:** Save money and earn CCA points by taking advantage of the CPH Summer STOCKUP FILM SALE through June 11th. (Another way to save is to look through your SUBURBAN JOURNAL for the CPH 50% off coupon!)

**FAMOUS BARS:** Earn 100 NEWSLETTER BONUS points for every dollar on each receipt tallied the rest of May. This is in addition to the 100 points per dollar you earn already!

**FAMOUS BRAND SHOES:** Look for all your Spring and Summer shoes at FAMOUS BRAND SHOES! There are 12 convenient locations, and you earn Double Bonus points for every dollar with any SUNDAY RECEIPT!

**FLANAGAN PAINT & WALLPAPER CENTERS:** Make a note of this NEWSLETTER BONUS... Earn 200 points per dollar on each receipt tallied in May! This bonus is in addition to CCA points!

**FOLGERS COFFEE:** The best part of waking up is FOLGERS in your cup! And for every label turned in the rest of May, FOLGERS BRICK (bagged) COFFEE. You earn an extra 500 points! This is a NEWSLETTER BONUS!

**FUN-T-FILE:** The rest of May you'll earn 200 points for any FUN-T-FILE with this NEWSLETTER BONUS!

**GLENDALE CHRYSLER:** Earn points with any purchase from GLENDALE CHRYSLER including parts, service and the renting of a vehicle! Check page 30 and 31 in your Buyer's Guide.

**MAULL'S BARBECUE SAUCE:** A reminder of this NEWSLETTER BONUS announced last week... earn 500 Newsletter Bonus points for each MAULL'S BARBECUE SAUCE label tallied in May!

**PAPER WAREHOUSE:** Planning a party this Memorial Day? Stop by the PAPER WAREHOUSE for invitations and decorations! It's also a wonderful place to find greeting cards of all kind... when graduations, weddings and birthdays abound, now you know where the best cards are found!

**POST CARD MAILERS:** All POST CARD MAILERS ARE WORTH POINTS! And during May, earn 500 NEWSLETTER BONUS POINTS FOR EVERY LABEL TALLIED!

**PRINCE'S COTATO CHIPS:** Now's the time to look for the coupon for 50¢ off any two Prince's Cotato Chips. You can find these coupons on the special Coca-Cola Save and Win 12 Packs.

**RAX RESTAURANTS:** If you haven't already, try the RAX SALAD BAR. It's terrific! And for the rest of May, earn an additional 200 points per dollar on every receipt. This is a Newsletter Bonus!

**SPARKLE GLASS CLEANER:** If you're doing a little Spring cleaning, don't forget to have the SPARKLE GLASS CLEANER! (And use Bounty Paper Towels, too!) For the rest of May, this Newsletter Bonus will be in effect... earn 500 extra points for each label tallied!

**WEBER CHEVROLET:** A reminder that there is a \$200,000 point bonus for every TRUCK purchased in May. (These do not have to be tallied in May, just purchased in May!) Here are a few final reminders... ALWAYS and BOUNTY are one sponsor, as are BOUNCE and FOLGERS. Missouri groups need to represent 17 sponsors to qualify any given year for money. Illinois groups need 14.

The CCA newsletters, although worth 100 points each, do not count as representation of SUBURBAN JOURNAL as a sponsor. Finally, please do not turn the surveys in as yet. I will let you know when those will be valid.

Until next week... have fun shopping and saving with CCA!

Viki Pimentel  
CCA Director

## We make it EASY

To have a successful Garage Sale!



Your ad in our Classified Garage Sales listings will get results — and you can pick-up a free Garage Sales sign with your ad.

**Granite City Press-Record Journal**  
877-7700

### Mobile Home/Strips/Lots for Rent

**2672**  
FIRST MOBILE HOME WITH ADJ. LOT. Edwardsville, Ill. 62025. Large lot. Swimming pool. Basketball court. Play area. Water, natural gas, cable TV. Double wide, 60' x 120'. \$2500. Call 278-0025.

**2682**  
SLEEPING ROOM. 2682. SLEEPING ROOMS and apartment. 2682. Call 278-0025.

**2691**  
WANTED TO RENT 2 children's beds to rent 3 bedrooms. 2691. Call 278-0025.

**2695**  
SINGLE ONLY. Prefer female. 2695. Call 278-0025.

**2696**  
SLEEPING ROOMS. 2696. Call 278-0025.

**2697**  
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## Warriors, Kahoks battle to stalemate

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Chapter II of the Granite City-Collinsville girls soccer tale for 1988 differed from Chapter I only slightly.

In Chapter I, the Warriors were given a free kick from point-blank range and converted in the fourth quarter for a 1-0 win at Collinsville on April 16. On Monday, no such break was afforded either team and the result was a 0-0 tie.

If there is a Chapter III, there will be no tie as the two teams would meet May 24 in Collinsville for the sectional tie. Trying to spot an advantage for either team based on their first struggles is difficult, to say the least.

"I think the girls said it all out there on the field," said Lady Kahok coach Dave Jenkins. "It was a fine game going at it hard, back and forth. Neither team gave the other much of an edge."

"We're not satisfied," said Warrior coach Gene Baker. "The first half was theirs. But we came on in the second half and in the overtime, which might be a good sign for us."

The tie left the Warriors with a 3-3-2 record heading into Tuesday's home game against Hazelwood East. The Kahoks are 10-1-1 and head to the Peoria Regional Invitational this weekend. Sectional competition begins next week. As in boys soccer, if figures to come down to Granite City and Collinsville battling for a berth in the state tournament.

"We've been playing pretty well the last couple of games," Jenkins said. "We tied Mehlville, an unbeaten team. And I haven't had to substitute as much, so the girls are gaining stamina."

"The Lady Kahoks had most of the chances in the first, but either missed the net or were denied by Warrior keeper Addie Lenz. Jamie Costas had three good shots in the first half, but couldn't convert."

"We got inside them in the second quarter and had three good shots," Jenkins said. "But we either missed or shot right at the keeper. Costas is our target on most occasions."

As the game wore on, the Warriors began to take the play away some and had some excellent chances to score late in regulation time. Jennifer Debevc and Jennifer Harper took turns banging away at Ann Szczepaniak's corner kick in close, but it sailed over the net with 10 minutes left.

But the closest call came in the last minute. The Kahoks were moving the ball out when Jennifer Hagnauer stepped in and hit a pop fly volley. Kahok keeper Julie Corrie leaped helplessly as the ball looped inches over the crossbar.

"It would have been a shame for the game to have been decided on a play like that," Jenkins said. "I thought for sure it would go in."

Casillas had the Kahoks' best chance in the first minute of the first of two 10-minute overtimes. She flicked a corner kick flush off the crossbar as she was left unmarked. In the second overtime, Debevc was high and wide as she directed Szczepaniak's corner toward the goal. Then Szczepaniak got a free kick from 20 yards out. Her curling shot past the Kahok wall was knocked away by a diving Corrie, although it might have been going wide anyway.

"I thought there might have been a hand ball at their end in the second overtime," Jenkins said. "But I don't think they called half the stuff that went on."

"I thought we had a penalty kick in the first quarter when Harper was pulled down," said Baker, who was very unsatisfied with the officiating. "There were a lot of confusing calls."

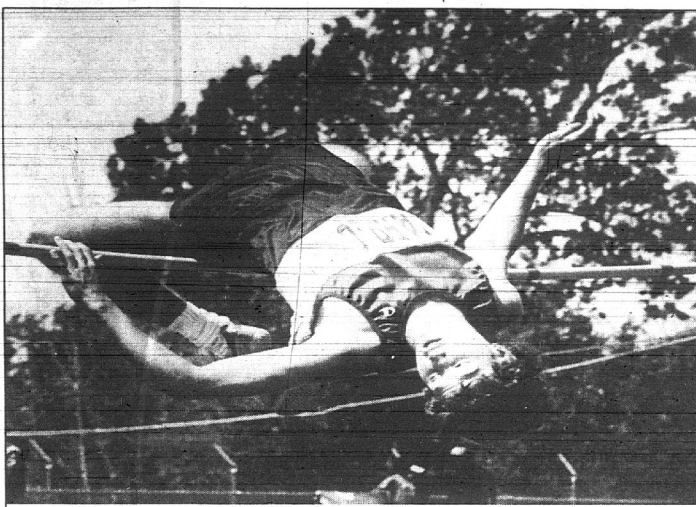
Lenzi had the tougher chances in the nets. And although she isn't very tall, she managed on several occasions to come out and go in the air to beat Collinsville to some loose balls.

"I kind of thought the first game might have been like this if they hadn't got that free kick," Jenkins said. "It should be interesting (in the sectional)."

First-round games will be played on home tundra merchants, the semifinals and finals will be played in the cozy confines of Collinsville's Football Bowl.

"The small field could hurt us and Granite City," Jenkins said. "It could allow the other teams to bunch in on us. That narrow field scares me, and it could be the same for Gene."

"I'm not sure how it will affect us," Baker said. "It will still be their home. We've had good success there recently with the boys, but we'll see."



VINCE DARNELL clears the bar at 6-9.

## Darnell jumps 6-9 at Collinsville

COLLINSVILLE — There were 11 meet records set at the Collinsville Invitational on Saturday.

Of course, a good reason for that is Saturday's was the first-ever Collinsville Invitational. So each first-place finish went down as a meet record. But one of those that might survive next year's meet — and perhaps several more — was attained by Vince Darnell of the Warriors.

Darnell, a senior high jumper, vaulted his way to a career-best on his fourth try of the day. He had a previous best of 6-7 at an indoor meet at Eastern Illinois University earlier this year, and an outdoor best of 6-6.

Darnell is gunning for Mascoutah's Darrin Flab, who jumped seven feet earlier this season. The two will go head-to-head in the sectionals at Belleville on May 20-21 and possibly at the state meet in Charleston on May 27-28.

It was an easy win for Darnell. The next highest jump of the day was by Alton's Mike Bowling, who had a leap of 6-2. Dan Brazee of Granite City was fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6-0.

Overall, the Warriors finished fifth in the meet held at Collinsville's brand new track. Alton continued to re-establish itself as an area track power by winning the meet with 155 points. Belleville East was next with 120, followed by Belleville West (105), Edwardsville (66), Granite City (61), Collinsville (38), Cahokia (18) and Belleville Athlete (3).

Darnell had the only first place of the day for the Warriors, who placed 12 individuals and four relay teams. He finished from Darrin Wilkinson in the 1600 meters (4:46.6) and Rick Dawes in the discus (138-2).

The Warriors got fourths from Greg Mangiaracino in the 1600 (4:48.2), Randy Odom in the 300 low hurdles (42.3), Brazee in the high jump (6-0), Darnell in the long jump (20-10½) and Kevin Sutphin in the triple jump (42-2).

They got a fifth from Tim Harrigan in the long jump (20-4½).

Granite City also got sixths from Kurt Atkinson in the 800 (2:10.6), Odom in the 110 high hurdles (15.3) and Harrigan in the triple jump (41-2).

In relay events, Granite City got a second in the 4x400 (3:37.2). Alton won in 3:35.4, a fourth in the 4x200 (8:47.8), a fifth in the 4x200 (1:38.3) and a sixth in the 4x100 (45.8).

The Warriors run in the Southwestern Conference meet on Thursday, their last meet before the sectional.



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

### Committee members

JERRY WALTERS, treasurer of the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame Committee, gives some opening remarks at Friday's dinner at St. Gregory's Armenian Hall while committee chairman Frank Kraus waits to speak. The hall committee inducted 46 new members and two teams at the second annual dinner.

### Pile taking team to Soviet Union

Edwardsville High School baseball coach Tom Pile will be leading a contingent of high school players to the Soviet Union this summer.

The trip will take place from July 2-10 and is an international goodwill program. Clinics on fundamentals will be held in the mornings and games with interchangeable teams made up of Soviets and Americans will be played in the afternoons.

The games are to be played in a spirit of goodwill rather than in a competitive manner, according to Pile.

The evenings will be reserved for sightseeing. The Soviets, who are learning the game of baseball, will pick up some of the cost, but each player will need to pay \$1,000 including housing, flight and meals. There will be additional costs for souvenirs

and tours.

Pile is hoping to gain extra money for each of the schools and the government and churches.

"I am looking for a versatile player who is able to teach, knows the game very well and is not a troublemaker," Pile said.

Anyone interested should call Pile at 636-2870.

Pile will also be coaching the Illinois team in the 5th Annual Metro East-West All-Star Game. It will be played June 12 at Roy E. Lee Field on the SIUE campus.

There will be 21 players selected from each of the schools and Missouri teams (two players at each position and five catchers). Pile will make the selections of senior players with feedback from area coaches and scouts.

### 'Learn to Swim' campaign at Y

The annual YMCA "Learn to Swim" campaign, for children ages 6 to 12, will be held May 31 through June 3.

The program is an intense session of swim lessons designed for those non-member children who cannot swim 25 feet. Each child will attend four half-hour sessions (Tuesday through Friday).

The cost for the week is \$3 per child. Classes are limited to 15 students and registration will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Registrations will be taken in person at the YMCA.

2001 Edison Ave., Granite City.

Morning session times are 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Afternoon session times are 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"Don't wait until your child is one of this year's 7,500 drownings," said Pat Barker, executive director of the Y, who will be giving instructions along with the YMCA staff.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the YMCA at 876-7290. The YMCA is a United Way agency.

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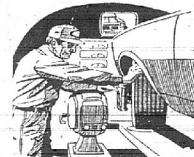
1. Be at least 21 years of age and under 35 years of age unless applicant was an auxiliary police officer.
2. Possess a valid Illinois Driver's License.
3. Pass a rigid physical examination.
4. Pass a written examination, oral interview and background investigation.
5. According to City Ordinance #4076, Section 1, reside within the City Limits of the City of Granite City, Illinois, at the time of application.
6. Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
7. Have 20/20 vision or vision correctable to 20/20 with glasses and shall not be color blind.
8. Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
9. Pick up application from the Granite City Police Department, 2930 Madison Avenue, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Front Desk. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE MAY 11, 1988.
10. Complete and return the application by the date of June 3, 1988 to the same location. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:30 P.M. ON THAT DATE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES. APPLICANTS WILL BE ASKED TO SIGN WHEN PICKING UP THEIR APPLICATION.

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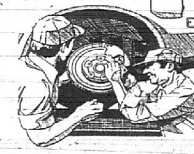
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## Trade

(Continued from Page 1D)

traded Garry Templeton (traded to the Padres in 1987), Tito Larran (traded to Baltimore in 1988), Angel Salazar (traded to the Mets in 1988, now with the Cubs) and Lonnie Smith (traded to the Royals in 1985, now with the Braves' Triple A club in Richmond, Va.).

**Starting pitchers:** Dave Pate (traded to the Giants in 1985 and to the White Sox in 1987), Mike Dunne (traded to the Pirates in 1987), Rick Horton (traded to the White Sox this year) and Joaquin Andujar (traded to Oakland in 1985, now with Houston), once he comes off the disabled list.

**Bullpen:** Neal Allen (traded to the Yankees in 1985), Pat Perry (traded to the Reds in 1987), Donnie Moore (traded to the Braves in 1982, now with California) and Luis DelCon (traded to San Diego in 1980, now with the Astros' Triple A club in Tucson, Ariz.).

Durham became a candidate for the ex-Cubs team this week when Mark Grace was called up from Iowa and installed at first base.

## Softball tournament highlights Granitfest

A softball tournament will be held in Wilson Park as part of the Granitfest celebration. The tournament will be June 4-5 and will be a men's and women's tournament. The double-elimination format will include trophies for the winning teams.

Send an \$80 entry fee to Alan Ortbals, 1204 27th St., Granite City, Ill., 62040, by May 27.

## Class C &amp; D tourney in Madison May 21-22

A men's 16-team Class C & D softball tournament will be held in Madison on May 21-22.

The entry fee is \$100. Prize money will be awarded to the top four teams. First place will receive \$400, second place gets \$300, third gets \$200 and fourth gets \$100.

For more information on entering the tournament, call Gene at 452-5500.

## High school leagues accepting entry fees

The Granite City Park District is accepting entry fees for its high school softball leagues. The boys division will play on Saturday evenings and the girls division will play on Tuesday evenings. Both divisions will play games at Wilson Park.

A \$100 entry fee per team is required with a \$10 fee for non-residents of the park district. The season is scheduled to begin the first week of June.

For more information, contact Wake Barber at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.

## Baker soccer camp set for June 6-10

Gene Baker's Warrior Soccer Camp will be held June 6-10 in Wilson Park.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Registration fee is \$10, with discounts available before May 1.

For more information or to register, contact Baker at Granite City High School (67H-12) or at 314-555-2374. Registration can be sent to Baker at 1761 Vista Ridge, St. Louis, Mo., 63138.

"I don't know what he's doing," Durham said of manager Don Zimmer. "What's he punishing me for? Look at Ryno (Ryne Sandberg). You think he's going to sit out? Hell, no."

Durham's reference was to his average of .229 at the time and Sandberg's .198 mark.

The Cubs tried to trade Durham in spring training and found no takers, and it appears he is headed for a year as an expensive pinch-hitter (\$1.38 million) until he becomes a free agent at the end of the year.

"If I can't play here, I sure as hell can play somewhere else," Durham said.

White Sox reliever Bobby Thigpen is taking batting practice and may be used in games as a pinch-hitter. When he wasn't pitching at Mississippi State, he played the outfield and batted cleanup. The third-place hitter was Rafael Palmeiro and batting fifth was Will Clark. Was it a sign of the future last week? A game between the White Sox and Yankees was available only on tape

delay (following the Bulls game) in Chicago but was televised live in St. Petersburg, Fla., on part of the Yankees' television network.

Toronto's George Bell hit three homers on opening day and another on April 9. Through Sunday, he had none since in 89 at-bats. Bell and Jesse Barfield combined for 75 home runs last year, and so far had a total of six this season. The Red Sox are having a home run shortage, too. Jim Rice and Dwight Evans had not hit any, and Spike Owen was

tied for the team lead with two. The Orioles' Mike Boddicker has lost a team-record 11 straight decisions, including six this year. He is a free agent at the end of the year and says he would like to join either the Cardinals or Royals so he could be closer to his lowa home.

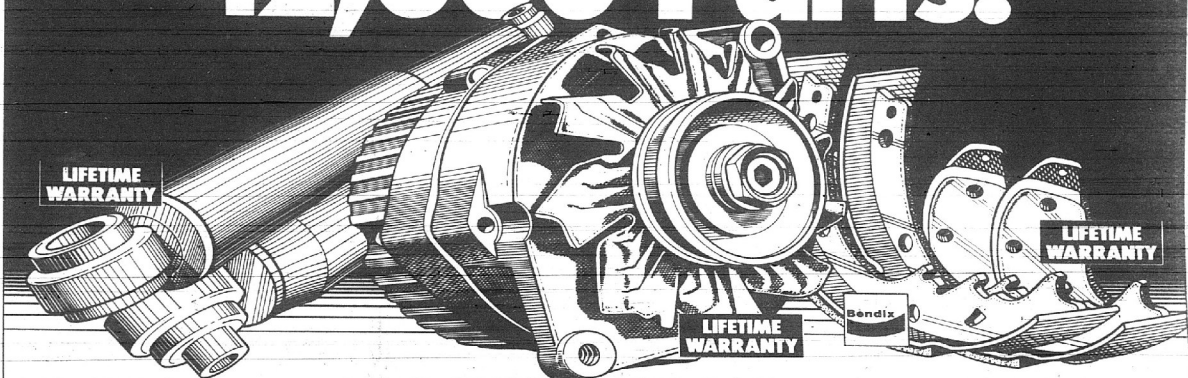
Pete Rose's suspension prompted Sports Illustrated to put him on the cover of last week's issue, bumping high school pitcher Jon Peters, who has a 37-0 record. The feature on Peters still ran. Rose recalled

that he was "bumped once from the cover of Time by the Ayatollah. Baltimore Sun columnist Mike Littwin thought he would have a short trip when he left town to cover the Orioles until the team won its first game, so he left his car in short-term valet parking at the airport. He got back 11 days later, with a bill for \$109 waiting for him."

Ex-Cardinal of the Week: Van Slyke. He was 13-for-29 (.448) with two homers — his fourth and fifth of the year — a triple, five RBIs and three stolen bases.

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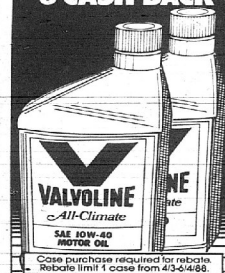
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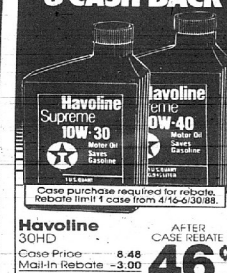
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Case Price 11.28  
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Final Cost **74.95**

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# Home & garden

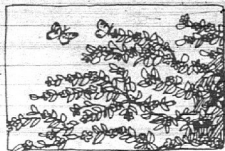
## Cotoneaster: perfect (almost) for wildlife

By Craig Tufts  
National Wildlife Federation

This is for all those who want the ideal plant for attracting wildlife to their yards. Just one type to do the whole job.

Nothing in the real world is perfect, of course, but visualizing what such a plant would be like if it did exist can provide a yardstick by which to evaluate the candidates. You will find that some types of plants fill the bill in a number of ways.

First, the "perfect" plant would be evergreen because evergreens provide good hiding places year-round. Fruit or seeds would be available throughout the year, and they would be relished by desirable birds in your area and despised by wildlife you did not. Its flowers would attract butterflies and hummingbirds for a month or two. It would have no pest problems. And it would not be a pest itself, spreading itself far and wide in an attempt at world domination.



It would not cause undue maintenance chores such as cleaning up squishy fruit, raking its leaves or thinning its overmature trunks. And perhaps most important, it would look good all year long.

Look for plants that offer you and wildlife some of the positive qualities the perfect plant might provide. Some major groups of plants meet a good number of the above requirements. Junipers are one such group. Cotoneasters rank high with them as varied, desirable wildlife landscaping choices.

Cotoneasters form a large

group of Asian and European shrubs that grow well in most U.S. soils. Some are evergreen, especially in the south. All have numerous white to pinkish-red flowers of small to moderate size. These give way to orange, scarlet, purple or black fruit in fall and winter. Often pronounced "cotton easter," they range in size from mat-forming ground covers to 15-foot-high fountain-shaped shrubs.

Although your local garden center may not carry all of the cotoneasters you desire, they will probably carry two or three types. Mail-order houses and specialty nurseries carry many others. Do some reading on the varieties that grow best in your area and then promise yourself and wildlife that you will add a cluster or two to your landscape this year.

For a Backyard Wildlife Habitat information packet, write to the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. BN, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2286.

## Selling house? New roof may help

If you are one of the many people thinking about putting his or her house on the market this year, consider how that home will appear to prospective buyers.

National Roofing Week May 7 to 15, sponsored by the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association and several allied associations, serves to remind homeowners that the first impression anyone has of your home is the outside, what is known as curb appeal.

"To assure that it is a good one," says the Real Estate Board of Metropolitan St. Louis, "keep the lawn well manicured, the shrubbery trimmed, and the siding and roof neat and clean."

Consider the roof. Sooner or later, every roof has to be replaced. If it is old and worn, limited cosmetic repairs won't help. Signs of a badly weathered roof are cracked, curled or missing shingles. You can spot these signs from the ground with bin-

oculars. Don't go up on the roof. It is dangerous and could damage the shingles.

Instead, call in a professional roofer who will conduct a thorough on-the-roof inspection. Look for a qualified roofer who is well-established in the community and will provide the names of some of his previous customers. He also should be insured against on-the-job accidents and able to follow up service.

It is usually a good idea to get more than one written estimate for comparison. However, make sure all contractor candidates are bidding on the basis of the same materials, plans and quality of workmanship. When signing the contract, be sure it specifies the work to be done, the materials to be used, completion dates, and removal of waste material, the final price and the method of payment.

Discuss with the contractor what you want the new roof to accomplish: Asphalt shingles,

including fiberglass-based and organic-based for example, are a good value, appealing to look at and offer the advantage of fire safety.

To determine the kind of protection you are buying, keep in mind that the cost of labor is often the same regardless of the life expectancy of the roof. To estimate the probable annual cost of a new roof, add the cost of labor and materials, and divide the total by the shingle's life expectancy. A shingle with a longer design life may be more economical since the cost of materials and labor is amortized over a longer period of time.

Fire protection is another consideration. Asphalt shingles are manufactured to meet the fire resistance standard of Underwriters Laboratories. Shingles bearing the UL Class C or higher Class A label have been tested thoroughly against fire exposure and will not ignite easily.

## Building A New Home This Year? IT TAKES MORE THAN HAMMER AND NAILS TO BUILD A REPUTATION LIKE THE ONE WE'VE ENJOYED SINCE 1941



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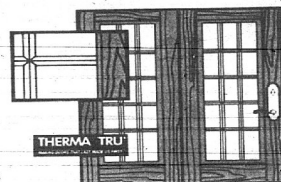
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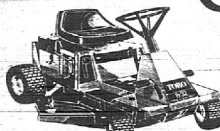
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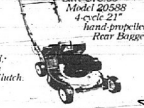
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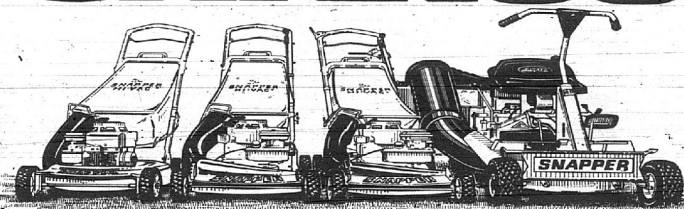
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